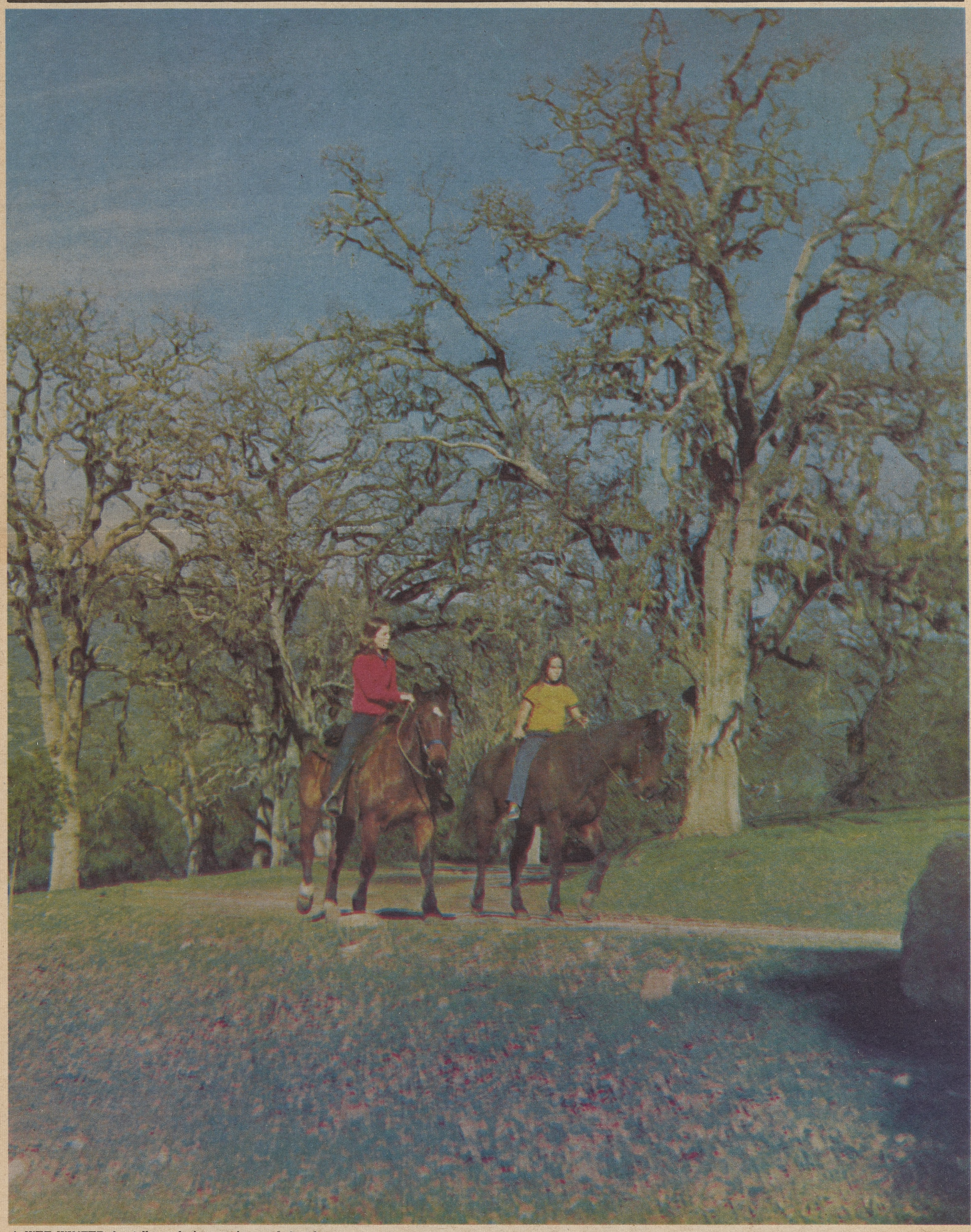
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 10 | 20 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | MARCH 8, 1973



A WET WINTER foretells a glorious spring, and Angela Howland and Andrea Pozzi seek out the early wildflowers while riding along a path leading to brimful Los Padres Dam. Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society for Monterey County has been active since last summer holding dressage clinics under Hermann Friedlander.

Mr. Friedlander is an internationally recognized dressage judge, a director and consultant of the American Dressage Society and a director of the American Horse Show Association. He received his training in Europe and has in turn trained several Grand Prix horses.

The next dressage clinic will be held on Saturday, 9 a.m., March 10 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pritchard. Visitors are welcome. For more information call evenings 659-4275 or 659-4204.

The chapter is holding its next meeting at the residence of Larry and Mary Hudleson on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30. The meeting is open to all who are interested. For more information call 659-4001.

Sincerely,
JULIA BATCHEV
69 Paso Hondo

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood

Assemblyman, 34th District

Do you remember the many counter statements made last November on various initiatives? An out-of-state tourist has described the November voter's problem this way.

"As one drives from Los Angeles to San Francisco on Highway 101 he soon learned that Proposition 14 cuts taxes and Proposition 14 raises taxes; that Proposition 15 puts a lid on state payrolls and Proposition 15 raises state payrolls; that Proposition 18 purifies art and Proposition 18 bans the Bible and Shakespeare; that Proposition 19 decriminalizes marijuana and Proposition 19 legalizes narcotics; that Proposition 20 saves the beaches and Proposition 20 locks up the beaches; that Proposition 21 bans busing and Proposition 21 precipitates busing; and finally, that Proposition 22 protects farmworker rights and Proposition 22 eliminates farmworker rights."

After viewing these counter statements I think we all realize there remains a need for some kind of mechanism to discourage unethical and dishonest campaign conduct in California.

One such mechanism was recently introduced in the Assembly by a fellow Assemblyman from Pacific Palisades. His bill calls for the formulation of a Code of Fair Campaign and creates a permanent commission to enforce the code. During campaigns the commission would serve as an impartial clearinghouse to receive and evaluate charges of campaign misconduct. As envisioned by its author, such a commission's principal weapon would be its power to publicize violations of the code and fix responsibility for misconduct.

Such an approach has been tried before -- with mixed results -- at the national level. However, no such remedy has been applied to the initiative process so common to California political life. I think it's worth a try, don't you agree?

Enuf for now . . . **BOB WOOD**

P.S. - The other morning while driving to work I got caught behind a huge city bus. The black diesel smoke fumes were bellowing out the back and the stench was unbearable. I couldn't go right or left as the lanes were full of cars on both sides. I was wishing I had one of those oxygen masks that the airlines keep telling us how to use in case of an emergency. Of course, none of us listen because we always think the emergency will happen to the other guy. However, I finally was able to pass and as I shot by and gulped for a breath of fresh air, I saw this huge sign on the side of the bus which said in large red letters "Don't Burn" - then a picture of an outside bonfire. Then in big blue letters "Keep Our Air Fresh and Clean." There must be a message here. I hope before my time is up here in the State Legislature that I can at least play a small part in enacting legislation which will create emission free buses and will force the bus companies themselves to do their share of keeping our air fresh and clean.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee -- Public hearing on proposed recommendations for a Carmel Valley Village master plan set for Friday, March 9, 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Proposed plan includes route for Village road bypass, rezoning of certain commercial properties from C-1 to PC and provision for apartments at a density of six units per acre.

San Carlos Ranch quarry -- Hearing on use permit for Arthur Oppenheimer to allow hauling of dirt from San Carlos Ranch via San Carlos Ranch Road to the mouth of Carmel Valley continued by the Monterey County Planning Commission to Wednesday, March 14, 2:15 p.m.

Carmel River Project -- Hearing on use permit and tentative subdivision map for 72 condominiums adjacent to the Carmel River Inn set for Wednesday, March 14, at 10 a.m. before the Monterey County Planning Commission.



LOTS OF SAD eyes, wet noses and warm hearts like this little pup's are waiting for adoption at the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, opposite Laguna Seca Raceway. Or call 373-2631. (photo by Virginia Kay)

THE TOWN CRIER

Fertilizers, trace elements, soil amendments, soil pH, proportions of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium: these are problems all men (and women) gardeners struggle with when looking for their favorite plants.

The Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club is going to provide some answers at their March meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when Robert W. Dickens, manager of the Garden Products Division of Associated Chemicals in Salinas, talks with them.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at the Community Room of tne Northern California Savings & Loan Association Building.

After Dickens talks about plant food, the club's expert on conifer trees, Ed Peckham, will discuss raising the trees from seed.

Other activities planned by the club during its March meeting are "Show and Sell" project assignments for May 3- 4.

xxx

International Women's Day will be celebrated by women here on the Monterey Peninsula on Saturday with a Potluck Dinner at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center on Lighthouse and Dickman in Monterey.

Informal presentations by women on the historic importance of International Women's Day, which commemorates March 8, 1908 when women garment workers demonstrated in New York City for better working conditions and the right to vote, will be shared by women present. Included in the presentations will be information on women's struggle throughout the world and in our daily lives.

The celebration this Saturday will begin at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

xxx

A new program called "Sewing Fashions in Leather and Suede" will be offered for an 8-week session on Monday evenings, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center beginning Monday, April 23 and continuing through June 11.

The class will cover the basic fundamentals and techniques of sewing every phase of leather and suede. Also included will be the history of leather, the different types of leather and their uses and care, how to select and buy leather and suede as well as the proper use of equipment and supplies needed to sew your own creations.

Instructor for the class will be Sandy Dailey, who has extensive experience in designing and sewing leather clothing.

Because of the intention to offer individual attention, the class will be limited to ten persons. Participants should have a basic knowledge of sewing before enrolling in the class.

Persons wishing to enroll in this class are to register at the Monterey Park and Recreation Dept. office, 546 Dutra St. Registration fee for non-residents is $45. Further information is available by calling the Department office, 372-8121, ext. 281.

The Recreaton Department is also offering a class in belly dancing for adults and high school age students at the Monterey Youth Center on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Registration fee for each class meeting is $2.50 for non-residents.

Instructing the belly dance class is Laila, who has studied belly dancing under Jamila Salimpour and later joined the Bal-Anat troupe. She was also a snake dancer in the troupe when they performed at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Marin.

Laila has been dancing professionally for two years in the San Francisco area. Laila suggests that participants wear loose fitting clothing, preferable hip slung skirt or pantaloons with halter tops and bare feet. Finger symbals are required.

xxx

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will sponsor a reception to honor the Founders of the Club on the 22nd of March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr of Carmel.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

GOOD INSECTS

In spite of the fact that some people consider "the only good bug is a dead bug," a great majority of insects are beneficial or definitely not harmful. In an earlier article we suggested that all chemical insecticides could not be dispensed with the first year because overuse of insecticides probably had killed all the good insects along with some of the bad.

We suggested a one year transition to organic growing by using insecticides only as "spot" treatment and never as a prevention where everything is sprayed "just in case". The exception was the dormant oil spray that is not poisonous to people, to smother overwintering insects in the larva or pupa stage. Even the "spot" spraying should be done with insecticides made from plants such as rotenone or ryania.

Usually the good insects, the predators and parasites, will increase by the second year, but if not, most are now commercially available as a starter source.

Unfortunately it is sometimes hard to tell the good insects from the bad since most insects go through several changes in their life cycle in which they look completely different. Good quality color pictures would help in identifying insects but newspapers are limited in color reproduction. Only the commonest good insects will be mentioned with positive ways to identify them.

The "lady bug" is actually a "lady beetle" and can be identified by the characteristic hard wing cover of most beetles.

The shell wing cover seen when the adult is at rest is not used for flying, but only to protect the thin membranous wings that are used for flying.

The "lady bug" is almost entirely predatory eating aphids, mealy bugs, white flies, scale insects, and the eggs of other insects. It is even more voracious in the larva stage. The adult is about the size of a grain of rice (only fatter). They vary in color from red to reddish yellow in this part of California, and many have spots of red or yellow on the hard wind cover. Some have black spots. There are some that are tan or brown with black spots; a few are black with red spots, so if purchased lady bugs arrive with these other colors, they are the same.

They are very efficient killers; because of their small size they can get into the tightest curled leaves to get at their prey, more efficiently than a chemical spray. The adults eat an average of 400 aphids a week.

The larval stage looks nothing like the adult, but is even more valuable because they eat more than the adult. The larva are flat and dark with orange, blue and black patches. The entire body is soft and longer and larger than the adult. The deeply segmented body is covered with spines and is tapered towards both ends. The six legs are easily seen. The larval stage is most frequently seen in early summer. The only thing wrong with lady bugs is that they can fly as adults, and if they run out of insects, they depart.

(More on good insects next week)

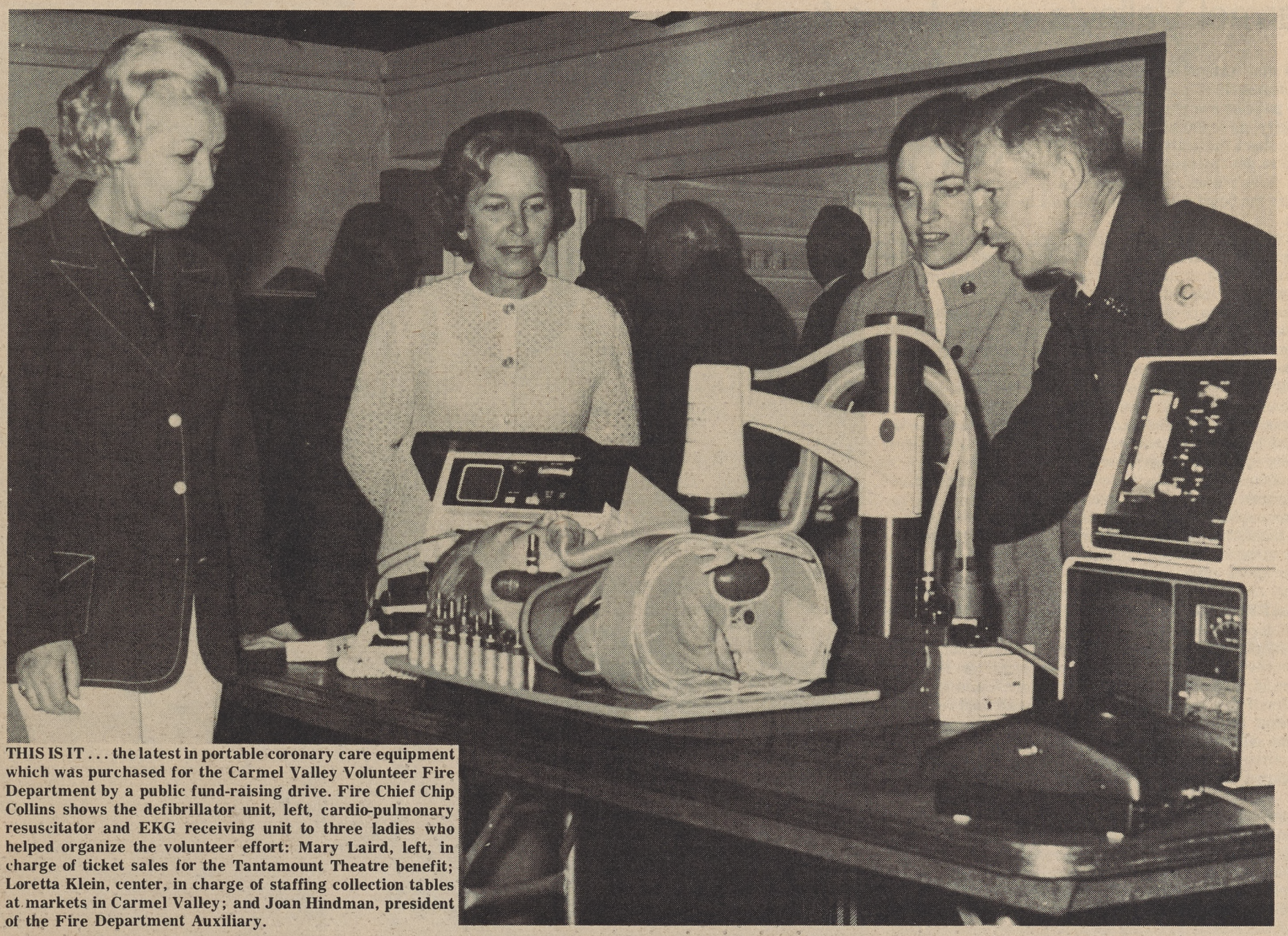
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THIS IS IT . . . the latest in portable coronary care equipment which was purchased for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department by a public fund-raising drive. Fire Chief Chip Collins shows the defibrillator unit, left, cardio-pulmonary resuscitator and EKG receiving unit to three ladies who helped organize the volunteer effort: Mary Laird, left, in charge of ticket sales for the Tantamount Theatre benefit; Loretta Klein, center, in charge of staffing collection tables at markets in Carmel Valley; and Joan Hindman, president of the Fire Department Auxiliary.

Carmel Valley's own heart fund

Over $11,000 raised to purchase Defibrillator and Resuscitator for Fire Department's Emergency Unit

Photos by George T.C. Smith



By PAT GRIFFITH

FOR ONCE we have a story about a community pulling together for its mutual good--and succeeding beyond all expectations.

The story began in early January when several Carmel Valley residents picked up a suggestion by Dr. Paul Tocchet that what the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department really needed was a defibrillation unit to jolt wavering hearts back to life during the critical interval between home and hospital.

Mrs. Edith Alt of Country Club Drive agreed to spearhead a fund-raising drive to purchase the equipment and a flexible goal was set. About $3500 was needed to buy the basic unit, or $8000 plus for additional monitoring and relay devices.

The official drive was launched Jan. 18, and help came from all directions.

Mrs. Alt sent out letters to prospective contributors, and Mrs. Loretta Klein organized volunteers to man collection tables.

Checks arrived from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services (MPVS), the Crosby Foundation, the Community Chapel Guild, the Carmel Valley Fireman's Auxiliary, the Committee for Peace and Quiet, the Carmel Valley Little League, the Fair Ladies, the Carmel Valley Lions Club and local churches.

The Tantamount Theatre staged a benefit film showing and dinners were donated by the Plaza Linda, Maxims, the Buckeye and Blanquitas.

YESTERDAY at the Carmel Valley fire department the result was there for all to see--the latest in defibrillator equipment, including attachments to relay electro-cardiograms from a home or accident site to a receiving unit in the Village, paid for by public donations of over $9600.

And in addition was the largest single donation of all--over $1700 from Mrs. Vivian Holman to buy a cardio-pulmonary resuscitator which can be used in conjunction with the portable defibrillator.

"I've never seen a community react the way this one did when we asked for donations," said Mrs. Alt. "The support from everyone was absolutely fantastic. For all practical purposes, we had our top goal reached in a month. This was the most tremendous cooperative effort I've ever seen. There just aren't words to say how thankful we are."

Mrs. Holman was equally pleased with the array of apparatus which is expected to save lives which might otherwise be lost between the far Jamesburg-Cachagua area, or even the Village, and Community Hospital on Carmel hill.

"I just couldn't see them having the defibrillator and not the resuscitator too," she said. "I'm so proud of this fire department. I know my husband would be so pleased; he was so fond of Chip (Chief Chip Collins) and all the men."

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitator will carry a plaque engraved: "Donated by Vivian Ogden Holman in memory of her husband, C.E. Holman."

Presenting the equipment to the fire department yesterday was Larry Nunes, sales manager for Medical Life Systems of Los Altos, which represents the defibrillator manufacturer, Physio-Control Corporation of Seattle.

According to Nunes, the Carmel Valley fire department will be the first rescue unit in this area to have this type of equipment in its ambulances.

He said that the city of San Francisco has ordered nine of these units for its ambulance fleet. Similar equipment, produced by a different manufacturer, is used in Los Angeles and has been seen by viewers of the TV program, "Emergency."

THE BASIC defibrillator is battery-operated and travels in a compact case. It can be carried into a home, used at the side of a road or taken across fields to a patient.

It will be used in cases in which a heart fibrillates, which

Please turn to next page

THE THANKS of a grateful community is extended to Mrs. Edith Alt of Country Club Drive by Don Cummings, head of the fire department's first aid crew. When they have completed their extensive training on how to use the new defibrillator and cardio-pulmonary resuscitator, the Valley first aiders will have the best-equipped ambulance in this area. The new equipment is identical or similar to what is used by ambulance crews in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Carmel Valley's own heart fund...

means that instead of beating regularly, it is a quivering mass incapable of pumping blood through the body.

Two paddles are placed on the chest, and a strong jolt of electricity--up to 400 watt seconds of energy--passes between them to shock the heart into action. One or more jolts may be needed to get the heart to respond.

The defibrillator is connected to a cardioscope which monitors the heart's function and shows the EKG on a small screen.

A modulator transmits the EKG over a telephone line to a receiving set, which will be set up at the fire department. The receiving unit, or demodulator, turns the tone back into an EKG, which is flashed on an attached screen.

It also gives a tape print-out of the EKG which can be sent on to the hospital for a permanent record.

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitator is a separate piece of equipment which takes over the function of the heart and lungs. It provides the patient with oxygen and the equivalent of cardiac massage at a steady 60 to 80 beats per minute.

The resuscitator is also compact and portable, and can be operated by a single person. It will take the place of a manually-operated resuscitator.

This equipment has obvious value in the case of heart attack victims. It may also be used in shock cases stemming from automobile accidents or near-drownings.

Fire Chief Chip Collins estimated yesterday that about 75 percent of the department's emergency medical calls involve heart or shock cases.

THE ARRIVAL of the equipment is just the first step for the fire department.

Several physicians on the Monterey Peninsula, including Dr. Tocchet, will participate in an intensive training program of 40 hours or more to teach Collins and 12 other members of the first aid crew how to operate and read the equipment.

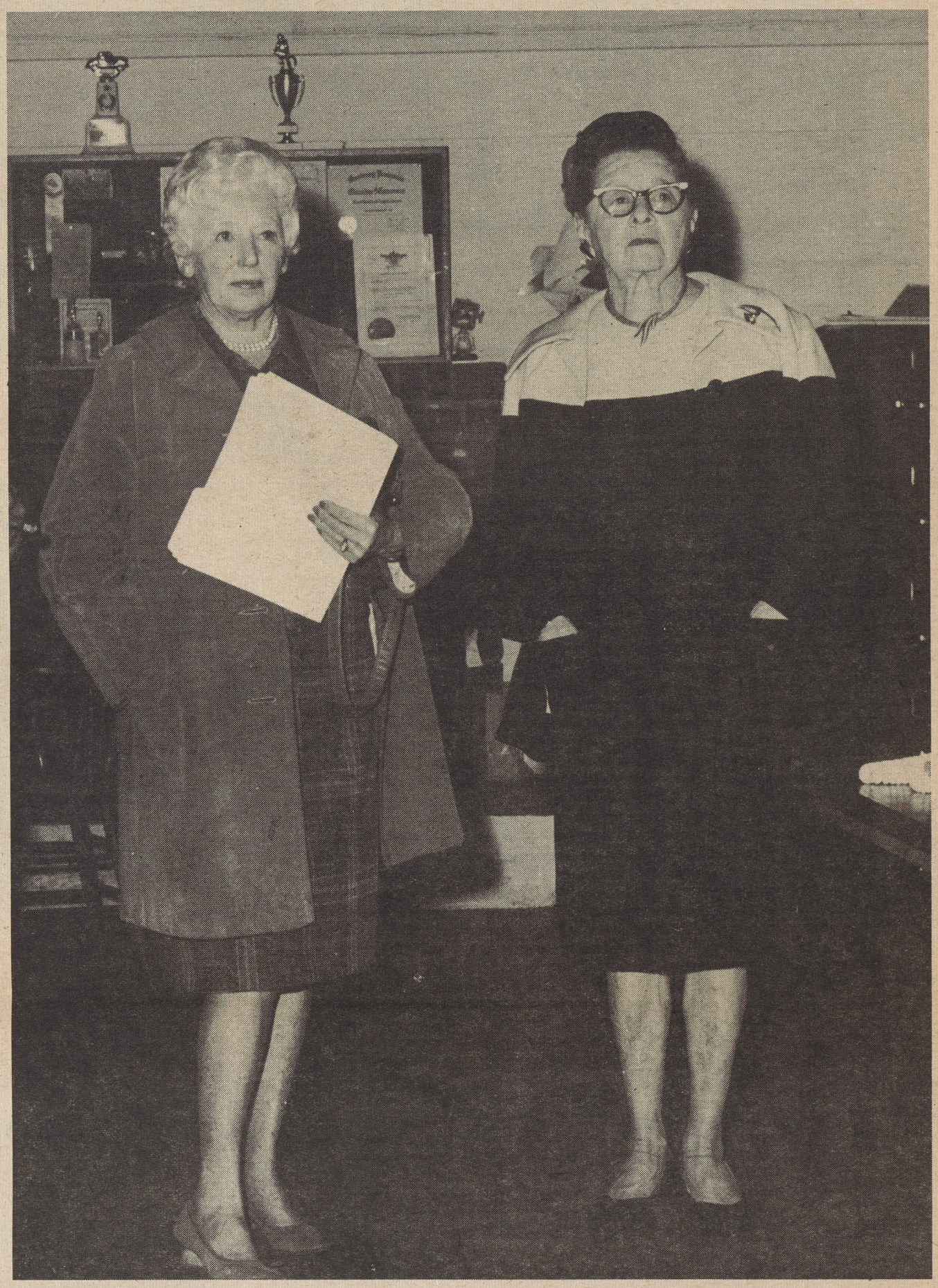
Collins said it is also planned to train several Carmel Valley nurses at the same time, so that they will be qualified to accompany the first aid crew on any call involving a heart case.

The specially-trained nurses would be able to administer intravenous fluids or other medicines as prescribed by a physician monitoring the EKG receiving unit in the Village. The volunteers on the first aid crew will not give any medicine, unlike the para-medics popularized on television.

At the moment it is not certain whether or not Community Hospital will have a receiving set to pick up an EKG reading relayed through the equipment at the fire station.

This will be discussed at a meeting at the hospital next week which will consider a special training program for ambulance crews and firemen from throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Among others credited by Mrs. Alt for the successful campaign were Joan Hindman, Mary Ijams, Valerie Spaulding and Mary Laird of the Fire Department Auxiliary; Mary Doss, Suzanne Meem, Ralph Erion, Stephen Thigpen and Fred Sorri.

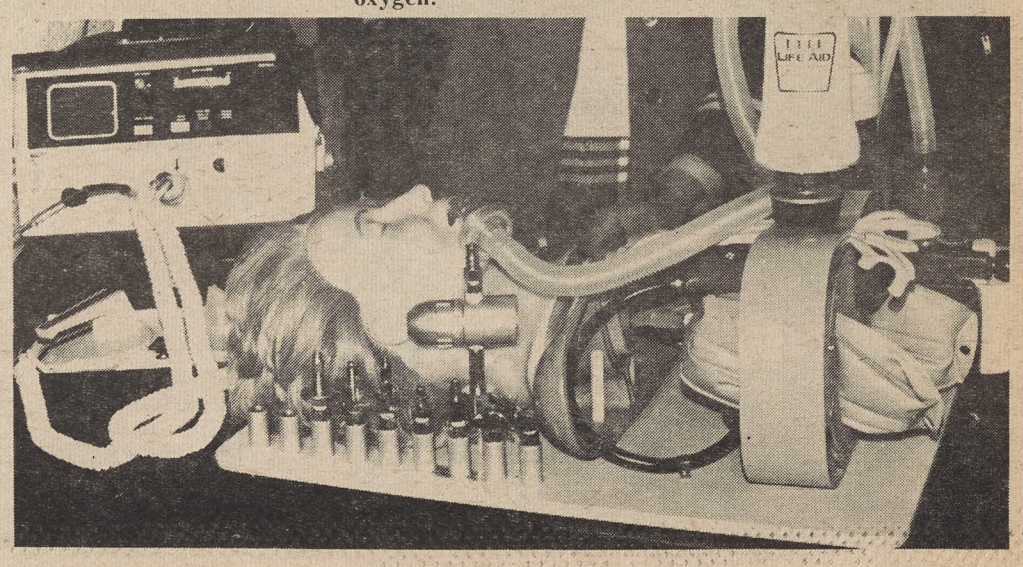


WHAT TURNED OUT to be the fastest and most successful fund-raising drive in Carmel Valley history can be attributed in large measure to the generosity and determination of Mrs. Edith Alt, left, and Mrs. Vivian Holman. Mrs. Alt organized a campaign which raised over $9600 in less than two months to buy a defibrillator for the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Holman added a major piece of equipment on her own, a cardio-pulmonary resuscitator costing $1700.



MRS. VIVIAN HOLMAN receives an explanation of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitator she purchased in memory of her husband, C.E. Holman, from Larry Nunes, sales manager for Medical Life Systems of Los Altos. Nunes will assist several local physicians in training the 13 members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department's first aid crew and local nurses to use all the new equipment. They will receive 40 to 60 hours of training before the equipment is installed in the department's Red Cross ambulance.

"ANNIE" shows how the cardio-pulmonary resuscitator will work on an actual heart attack victim. This apparatus, donated by Mrs. Vivian Holman in memory of her husband, provides a rhythmic heartbeat and supplies oxygen to the lungs, making it possible to keep a critically ill patient alive until other medical treatment can be provided. This unit is portable and comes with a case for carrying two bottles of oxygen.





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THIS IS A CLOSE-UP of the demodulator which will be based at the Carmel Valley fire department. This unit can receive an EKG reading via telephone and print it out on tape for a permanent record.

A huge dirt-hauling truck every 3 minutes

CVPOA says it's much too much for Carmel Valley Road

By PAT GRIFFITH

A use permit application by Arthur Oppenheimer which would allow Granite Construction Company to haul dirt from the San Carlos Ranch to construction projects at the mouth of Carmel Valley ran into a buzzsaw of opposition at last night's meeting of the directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Directors cited traffic hazards and the five-year time period requested for the use permit as the primary reasons for unanimously opposing Oppenheimer's application. The use permit comes up for a continued public hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

The need for establishing a borrow pit on the San Carlos Ranch was explained by Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates, the Monterey civil engineering firm which is involved in the Riverwood, Carmel Lago, Odello and Thomas Schaal developments at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Van Zander said that it makes economic sense and creates the least amount of public inconvenience if a developer is able to get fill dirt close to his construction site.

He said that the proposed borrow pit on the San Carlos Ranch is only 2½ miles from the mouth of the Valley, and would result in a savings of approximately five cents a cubic yard, or $1 a truckload, compared to the cost of hauling dirt over Carmel hill.

VAN ZANDER said the operation would involve ten round trips an hour from the ranch along San Carlos Ranch Road to Carmel Valley Road and the mouth of the Valley, or an average of one truck and trailer combination moving along the road every three minutes.

He said that his firm has prepared plans which would move the San Carlos Ranch Road - Carmel Valley Road intersection farther east and put it at a 90 degree angle to facilitate the left-hand turn necessary to get the loaded trucks onto Carmel Valley Road.

The new intersection would eliminate the need for a flagman or signal at that location, he said.

He emphasized that trucks would operate only when a major construction project was underway -- possibly 10 days to fill in the land for Riverwood, and about five or six weeks to build up the base for Schaal's Carmel River Project.

As for the problem of slow trucks turning onto a 55 mph two-lane stretch of Carmel Valley Road, he said, "Those trucks have a lot more get up and go than I think a lot of you give them credit for."

Director Mary Sigourney expressed concern that the five-year time period requested for the use permit would allow Granite Construction an opportunity to haul dirt to projects throughout Monterey County.

Van Zander disagreed, saying that economically it makes sense to get dirt from the nearest location.

Still unconvinced, Mrs. Sigourney said that she felt it likely that dump truck traffic would increase along Highway 1 "because this dirt may be going all over the place."

BOTH president Bill Brown and director Roy Kaminske called the proposal "ridiculous" because of traffic problems. Kaminske noted that last year the CVPOA and the County Road Department both vigorously opposed an application for a quarry near Chews Ridge because of the danger presented by three dump trucks an hour travelling down the steep Tassajara road.

"If he (Oppenheimer) wants to build a road along the south side of the river, fine," Kaminske said. "But to use the Carmel Valley Road is ridiculous."

During the discussion, Brown noted that the new intersection proposed for the entrance of the San Carlos Ranch Road would benefit the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. This is because last week the Racquet Club received a use permit for four new tennis courts with the condition that it route all its traffic along the San Carlos Ranch Road and improve the intersection.

At the time, Racquet Club owner William Sours said that he expected to work out a contract with Granite Construction for the courts and road work which would be "mutually agreeable."

Getting the Racquet Club's traffic restricted to the San Carlos Ranch Road was a victory for Ed Haber, president and developer of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Cub and Quail Lodge. Haber has objected to the use of Valley Greens Drive by members of the Racquet Club.

ON THE ODELLO situation, Brown reported that CVPOA members had collected about 370 signatures on the referendum petition aimed at overturning rezoning of the Odello ranch.

He also said that his name and that of the CVPOA had been incorrectly listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed by the city of Carmel and would be dropped from an amended complaint. He said the CVPOA would support Carmel's suit financially, but not as a litigant.

The CVPOA directors named former president Ed Lee to represent them at the next meeting of the Area Planning Commission. Lee was appointed after he told the board that the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan could open up the Valley to more intensive development than what would be allowed under the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan because of "incentives" offered developers of hillside property.

Victoria Gibson, a member of the Regional Coastal Commission, noted that the Coast Master Plan which will be developed as an outgrowth of Proposition 20 requires a study of the population holding capacity of the coastal area. Since this area overlaps a large part of the Monterey Peninsula, she suggested that the Area Planning Commission be urged to make a population capacity study part of its final plan.

The next meeting of the CVPOA board will be April 4 in the library of Tularcitos School. The next quarterly general membership meeting is planned for April 25.

Rainfall for season already exceeds 24 in.

It was a quiet week for the Carmel Valley fire department, with only one fire and no calls for first aid. The lone reported fire occurred in an auto owned by Peyton Bryan on Monday at 5:20 p.m.

Carmel Valley continued to receive a goodly amount of rainfall, with the week's precipitation totalling 1.52 inches. Total rainfall this season, until 8 a.m. today (Thursday) stood at 24.43 inches.

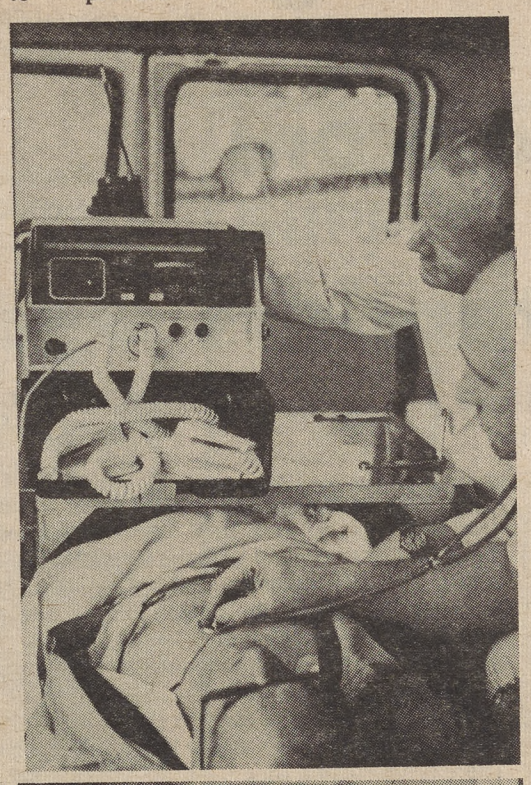
By comparison, devastating rains during the winter of 1969, which washed out bridges, crumpled the underpinnings of Carmel Valley Rd. near Miramonte Rd., and caused serious flood damage to private residences in the Valley, dumped 27.61 inches on the Valley by March 5, 1969.

However, high concentrations of heavy rain in January and February of that year contributed to the flooding. Between Jan. 13 and Jan. 27, 1969, 10.95 inches of rain were recorded; total rainfall for Feb. 1969 equalled 8.64 inches.

Although this year's rainfall nears the 1969 total to date, Carmel Valley has been lucky so far. The high concentrations of rain necessary for flooding have passed us by, and all we should have to show for a very wet season is a profusion of wildflowers. If our luck holds...

WEATHER			RAINFALL
	High	Low	Mar. 3 -- .13 in.
			Mar. 4 -- .73 in.
Mar. 1	61	49	Mar. 5 -- .01 in.
Mar. 2	63	37	Mar. 6 -- .16 in.
Mar. 3	58	39	Mar. 7 -- .05 in.
Mar. 4	52	43	Mar. 8 -- .44 in.
Mar. 5	61	37	
Mar. 6	58	40	Rainfall this week: 1.52 in.
Mar. 7	60	38	Total to date: 24.43 in.
			Last season to date: 8.17 in.







THESE PICTURES show how the defibrillator and cardioscope are used in an emergency situation. At top right, ambulance crewmen are checking the patient's heartbeat and getting a reading on the small TV-type screen above. At left, the two defibrillator paddles are put into position to send an electrical current to the heart in an attempt to shock it back into a normal rhythm. At lower right, the crewmen check the screen to see if the heart has responded.



MONUMENT honoring the John James family and Jamesburg's first Post Office.

Jamesburg/Cachagua history traced from early homesteaders

Although much has been written about the history of Monterey County, very little was known about the development of the Jamesburg-Cachagua area until M. Lee Dorsey, an employee of COMSAT's Jamesburg Earth Station, undertook the research task in 1970. By talking to long-time residents of the area and ferreting out additional information from libraries, she compiled this account which is now available for the information of visitors to COMSAT's Jamesburg station. During the course of her work, she also compiled information on early land grants and how they were -- or weren't -- surveyed.

Mrs. Dorsey, who lives in Carmel Valley, also took the photographs which accompany this article.

By M. LEE DORSEY

THE YEARS 1769 to 1834 are known as the Spanish or Mission period. During this period the Jamesburg-Cachagua area was mostly open land, except for the land grant called, "The Los Tularcitos Grant." This grant was awarded to Rafael Gomez by the Mexican Government in 1834. The grant consisted of 26,581.34 acres, and was located at the end of the Carmel Valley extending up Chupines Creek, toward Tassajara Springs. (Today this grant would take in some of the Blomquist Ranch, located on three sides of the Carmel Valley Road and Tassajara Road junction, and all of the Marble Ranch situated astride the Carmel Valley Road and on north almost to the Carmel Valley Village).

After the Treaty of Guadalup Hidalgo was signed by the United States and Mexico, the U.S. Board of Commissioners recognized the Gomez land grant and awarded it to the heirs of Rafael Gomez in 1855.

The Indian population in the Jamesburg-Cachagua area must have been small and nomadic. Evidence found by the Archaeology Department of the University of California in 1955 indicated the caves near Chews Ridge were often used by the "Esselen" Indians.

The Esselen constituted a small group of only a few hundred individuals, and they became extinct almost immediately after contact with the Spanish Missions. The tribe is thus virtually unknown, and the evidence found is of importance because of the light which it throws on Esselen culture. In their digging they found a female child buried in the caves. The child was probably buried about 1825, possibly earlier but not likely very much later.

Later the caves were used by the "Coastonans" Indians on their travels from the Carmel River in search of wild game. There is still visible today, Indian writing on the walls of the caves.

ONE OF the first homesteaders to settle in the Jamesburg-Cachagua area was the John James family. Jamesburg was named after John James in 1886 when the first Post Office was established. The Jameses' took up homesteading along the Cachagua Creek on land adjacent to what is now called Hastings Reservation.

Mrs. James became the area's first Postmistress and was also the local "Midwife". The Post Office was a popular place; neighbors in the Jamesburg-Cachagua area would come by to pick up their mail . . . and visit. For the people there was a touch of magic in the little Jamesburg Post Office, with its barred window suggesting treasure and the mail that could only be given, never bought.

The James family had only lived on their new land three years when a flood between Christmas and New Years in the winter of 1889 -- a year of exceptionally heavy rainfall -- carried away the Jameses' barn, dairy building, and part of the orchard just planted. The Jameses' decided to move inland away from the creek. They reestablished their home and the Post Office at the site of what is now known as the "Lambert Ranch". All that remained to mark the old homesite was a single almond tree. (Today, a monument stands in honor of the James family and the site of the first Jamesburg Post Office. This monument was dedicated in June 1959 when "Jamesburg Day" was held. The dedication was sponsored by the Monterey County Historical Society).

Later the James Ranch became a Stage Coach Rest Station for the Stage Lines for coaches enroute from Salinas to the Tassajara Springs "Health Spa". The Springs were well known in the late 1800's and early 1900's for the hot mineral laden waters. Today, the Springs is a Buddhist retreat.

John Lewis was the first stage coach driver to take the stage coach from Salinas over to Tassajara Springs. Mr. Lewis lived on the land now called, "The Search Ranch".

The Jameses' daughter, Eleanor, married Charles M. Chews (Chews Ridge was named for Mr. Chews). After her parent's death, Mrs. Chews operated the Ranch and the Post Office until 1920. The ranch was sold to the William Lambert family.

THE LAMBERT family continued the Post Office operations, but with the coming of the automobile, there was no longer a need for a rest station at Jamesburg. However, the area was growing and the need for a Library was recognized by adding a branch of the County Library to the Post Office at Jamesburg. William Lambert's son, Bill, and his family, still live on the ranch and the County Branch Library is still in operation. Mr. Bill Lambert is one of the leading "Wild Boar" hunter guides in California.

Several families homesteaded land in the Jamesburg-Cachagua area around the time the James family started their homestead . . . Two brothers, Charles and Jim Finch settled south of the James homestead on Carmel Valley Road adjacent to Hastings Reservation. This land is now the home of Charles Finch's great-grandson, Jean Cahoon. The ranch is quite a large one. Mr. J. Cahoon raises cattle for the market and has quite a few acres in wild oats for hay.

The Blomquist family moved up from Salinas in 1894 and settled just west of the Carmel Valley Road on the Tassajara Road. Ben Blomquist was at the age of 8 years when his family first settled in the Jamesburg area. He and his two sisters still live on the family ranch. Other settlers were the Freese family who homesteaded the ranch now called, "The Parrott Ranch". The Hennickson family, after whom Hennickson Ridge is named, has a daughter, Laura Sunkler, who still makes her home in the area.

There are so many interesting stories about the first settlers of the Jamesburg-Cachagua area. The early settlers were able to file on three kinds of claims; homestead, preemption, and timber, each of 160 acres. A family of several members could thus acquire enough of these 480-acre units to make a fair-sized cattle ranch. Numerous transfers by sale or inheritance soon resulted in large ranches of the present time.

A settler could by "proved up on" the homestead lay claim to more land. The settlers learned to build their earlier cabins on "sled runners", so when they moved on to settle a new claim, a new cabin did not have to be built.

The winters were hard on the early settlers. Times would get hard for real money, so the ranchers would set "bear traps" for the "grizzly bear". The bears would then be taken by ox-cart into Monterey to sell for the popular "Bear and Bull fights". The "Bear and Bull fights" were as popular for the earlier settlers as the "Bull fights" in Spain today.

Another source of income for the ranchers was the "Lady Bugs". In the caves area near Chews Ridge, the lady bugs were so plentiful that the ranchers could gather them up by the "handfuls". They would then pack them in huge jars with air vents to sell to the ranchers in Salinas for their crops. The lady bug was so popular with the farmers (they were used by the farmers for their plants instead of the modern insecticide), they were shipped all over the United States and even as far as England. Even today, some of the present ranchers gather the lady bugs.

As early as 1861, the Carmel Valley-Jamesburg-Cachagua area held interest to the outside world. The visit of W.H. Brewer, a Geologist, is of interest. He wrote of his trip from Monterey up the Carmel Valley and reported on the beauty of the hills and trees.

Wrote Brewer "We followed the road about twenty miles from Monterey. I climbed the mountain for Geology, the hills were covered with oats, with here and there trees . . . oaks and pines. Some of the oaks were noble ones indeed. I measured one of the oaks with wide spreading and cragged branches, that was twenty-six and a half feet in circumference. Then I struck out for the highest mountain peak, but backed out before quite reaching it, for the traces of grizzlies and lions became entirely too thick for anything like safety. But what a magnificent view I had. A range of hills two thousand to three thousand feet high extending from Monterey to Soledad, to the northwest lay the Bay of Monterey, calm, blue and beautiful."



BILL LAMBERT - present owner of the Lambert Ranch.

Crude surveying methods muddled early land grants

The first California Land grant was granted in June 1779 by Governor Neve for the King of Spain. There were no regular surveys made by the Spanish or Mexican governments. The Grants usually contained a direction that the grantee should receive judicial possession from the proper official, usually the nearest Alcalde, who should designate the boundaries of the tract by suitable landmarks. But usually this provision was complied with by the official's mere presence to give judicial possession according to the verbal description as contained in the grant. In some cases, attempts were made to define the limits and boundaries of a grant, but the surveying was very difficult from the scientifically accurate procedure of today.

The Spanish used a rope or lariat measuring 50 varas as a chain, while pine (stakes) were long enough to be handled and placed in position from horseback. The surveyor would set his compass and take the bearings of a hill, rock or tree at the extreme range of his vision. The word would be given to his assistants, who would gallop off, urging their horses in the direction indicated. Without stopping, they would set the pins here, and draw them there, until the line had been run.

The Mexican surveyors in some cases were said to have measured land by the "cigarette survey," that is, "so many cigarettes north, so many cigarettes east, etc."

As the surveys were, at best, far from accurate, and the descriptions vague and uncertain, it often became doubtful as to what land had been granted. In many cases one grant overlapped another. The greatest uncertainty arose from the practice, which early became common, of granting a smaller tract within much more extensive exterior boundaries.

These methods gave rise to much litigation and it was not uncommon for the confirmation and final settlement of a grant to cost, including enormous counsel fees, almost, if not quite, as much as its (the land) selling-price could be.

There were 813 claims presented to the Land Commission in 1848, calling, in the aggregate for over 12 million acres. Many of the claims were fraudulent, and in some cases conflicting claims covered the same land in whole or in part.

In what now constitutes Monterey County, 69 grants were made. The records of the grants made by the Mexican Government were written in a book called "Solares" (town lots) kept in the city of Monterey at that time. It is still preserved in the archives in the Recorder's Office in Salinas.

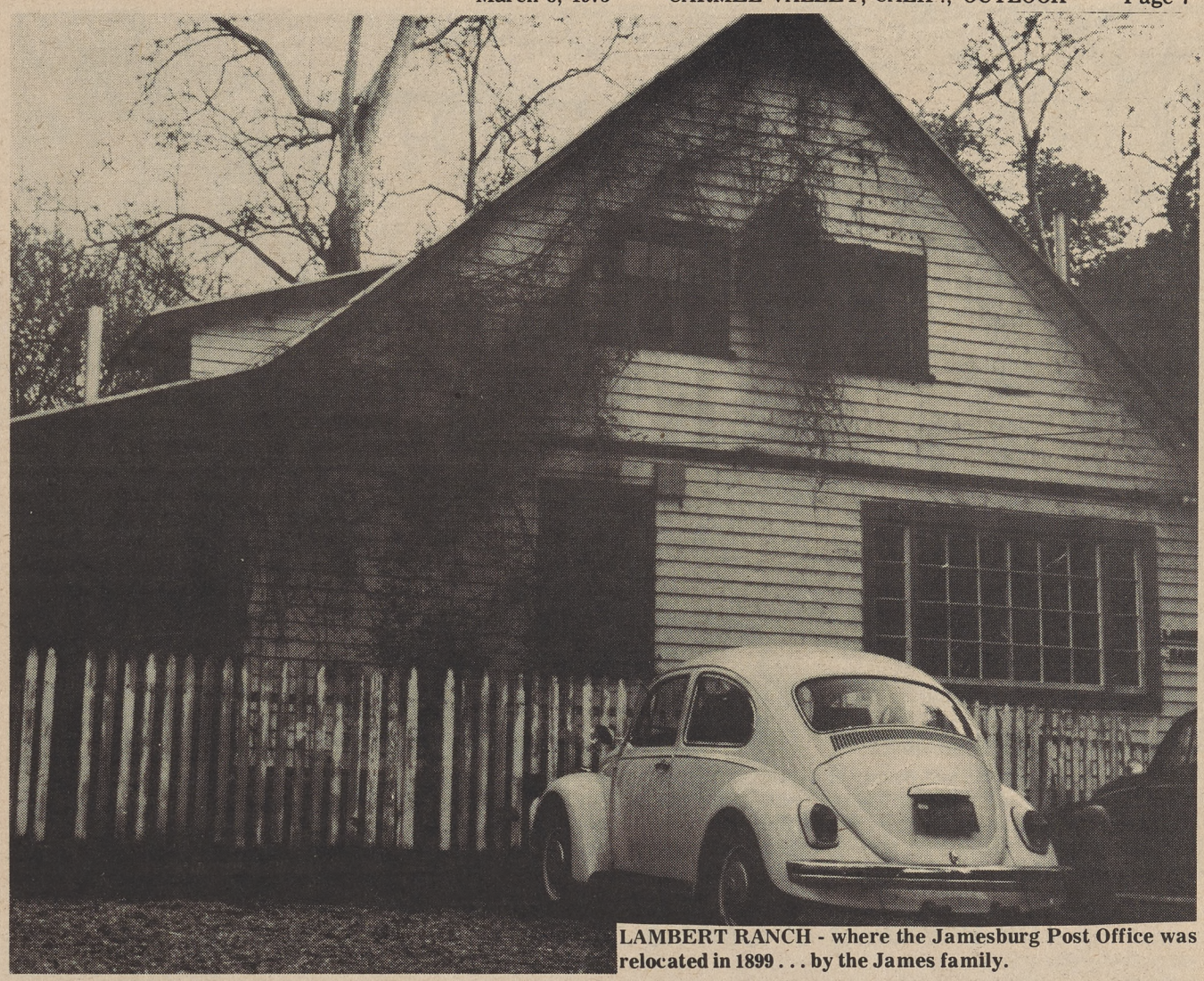
Land grants were controlled by the Spanish Government until 1824 when the Mexican Government took over. Of the 813 land grants presented to the Land Commission in 1848, over 580 were issued by the Mexican Government.

With the Treaty of Guadalup Hidalgo signed, the United States appointed a Board of Commissioners to hear all claims for land grants issued by the Spanish and later the Mexican Governments.

One of the nearest land grants issued by the Mexican Government was the LOS TULARCITOS Land Grant. It was granted to Rafael Gomez and consisted of 26,581.34 acres. This rancho is located at the end of Carmel Valley extending up Chupines Creek--toward Tassajara Springs. The Gomez land grant was recognized by the Board of Commissioners in 1855 to the heirs of Rafael Gomez.

Rafael Gomez was a Mexican lawyer who came to Monterey to act as legal advisor to the government during Governor Victoria's administration. His legal opinions in the criminal cases of '31 excited considerable opposition among the Californians, and after Gov. Victoria's downfall, he tried to escape and failed. He was not molested, however. A few years later, he was killed on the Tularcito rancho when he became entangled in the reata of a horse he was trying to drive away from his grain. He was of good character and a lawyer of much ability.

Los Tularcitos means "the little rushes or tules," the name being derived from a small marsh filled with tules.



LAMBERT RANCH - where the Jamesburg Post Office was relocated in 1899 . . . by the James family.

Petitions insufficient on Odello rezoning

The second of two referendum drives aimed at overturning the planned development of the Odello ranch has apparently failed.

According to the County Clerk's office, petitions bearing 5,226 signatures supporting a county-wide referendum on the rezoning of the artichoke ranch were turned in at five minutes to 5 last night.

This was short of the 5,950 signatures needed by the 5 p.m. deadline. The ordinance which rezoned the eastern 137 acres to allow for a 300-unit hotel and 298 condominiums became effective at 12:01 a.m. today.

An earlier referendum attempt, aimed at overturning the entire redevelopment proposal, also failed for lack of sufficient signatures.

Gunnar Norberg, Carmel city councilman and a director of the Carmel Area Coalition, blamed poor weather and a late start in circulating petitions for the campaign's failure.

Still pending is a lawsuit filed by the city of Carmel, which charges that the environmental impact report prepared for the developers does not meet the criteria specified by state law.

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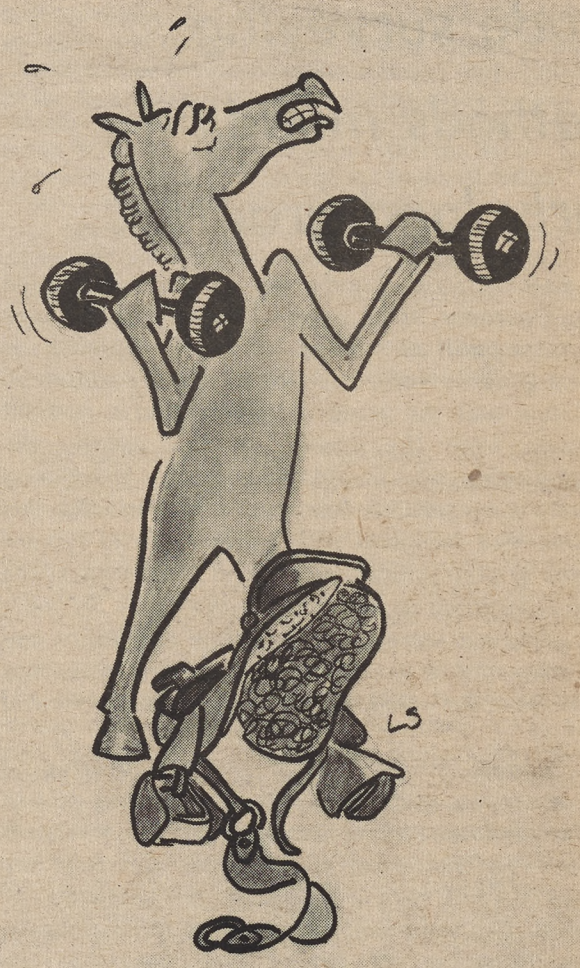
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MISTY RAIN added to the soft beauty of an Early California wedding ceremony which united Connie Dudley of Carmel Valley and Dan Hudson of the Point Lobos Ranch Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Charles W. Wilson, chaplain of Robert Louis Stevenson School, blesses the young couple while guests watch from the covered deck. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guilford Dudley, are standing at right. Her attendants in flowered Victorian-style dresses are Madeleine Dudley, Sally Hudson and Elizabeth Rizzer. The newlyweds are both fourth generation Californians.



HUP, DOOP, REEP, HORP

The wedding of Connie Dudley and Dan Hudson

The worst rain worries of the bride and groom -- as well as their parents and friends -- didn't totally materialize Saturday afternoon when Constance Anne Dudley of Dudley Ridge Farm and Dan Taylor Hudson of Point Lobos wed.

The wedding was held under the redwood trees, near the "beautiful creek" at the Hudson Ranch.

In "sort of an answer to prayer," as the bride's mother says, the skies cleared for the 45 minutes necessary for the Rev. Charles W. Wilson, chaplain of Robert Louis Stevenson School, to marry the couple in the redwood grove.

The guests came back to the Hudson home and toasted the bride before it began to rain again.

In keeping with the old California ranch wedding theme (the bride and groom are both fourth generation Californians) Connie wore a high-necked Victorian gown of pale almond blossom beige. The dress was a silk and flax with overlays of lace.

Connie wore no veil and because of difficulties maintaining her Gibson Girl hair style in the damp wind, Connie decided against wearing a crown of flowers at the last minute.

A traditionalist, Connie borrowed her "something old," the cameo of her great-grandmother (a San Francisco lady of 1868) which belongs to her sister, Monique Dudley. The cameo has the three colors of California gold in the chain.

Connie's maid of honor was Elizabeth Risser of Carmel Valley. The groom's sister, Sally Hudson of Carmel and the bride's sister, Madeleine Dudley of Carmel were the bridesmaids.

Dan Hudson's best man was his brother, Thomson J. Hudson Jr. of Palo Alto. David Baga of the Hudson Ranch, and Connie's brothers, John Gilford Dudley and Michael Ross Dudley of Carmel Valley were ushers.

The reception at the ranch lasted throughout the afternoon, well into early evening, the roaring fire in the fireplace giving warmth despite the rain.

Out on the lanai, wild pig, artichokes and California olives were served.

Michael Reid played classical and flamenco guitar.

Connie and Dan Hudson plan a honeymoon later this month when they travel East.

The children of long-time Peninsula residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Jay Hudson of Point Lobos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guilford Dudley of Carmel Valley, the couple have known each other over ten years. Both are considered excellent horsemen. Connie has shown horses in hunter-jumper events and Dan plays polo.

The couple announced their engagement Feb. 14 at the El Dorado Polo Club in Palm Desert after Dan's team, Big Sky, won the Governor's Cup polo match.

The newlyweds will be living on the Hudson Ranch.

Photography show at Hatch Cover

A one-man show of portraits by photographer Dave Allen is on display at the Hatch Cover restaurant in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

All of the portraits in the show were taken on the Monterey Peninsula and many have won awards in the Monterey County Fair photo competition and the SCRAMP photography contest held at Laguna Seca Raceway. Allen's work has been exhibited in such publications as **The New York Times, Road & Track, Jazz Review, The New Yorker** and **Competition Press.**

Allen's one-man show of photography will be on exhibit at the restaurant through April 10. The Hatch Cover is open 6 to 11:30 p.m. seven days a week.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

IS IT MARCH already? Springtime in California; can summer be far away? Days are getting longer, the weather is getting nicer, and school vacations are coming up. Those same horses that have been standing around in the rain are maybe going to be ridden.

Boy, are those horses fat! 'Bout time they worked for their living.

But five minutes on Fat Tub leaves him lathered and dripping with sweat. His heart pounds, he coughs for lack of breath, and it's a wonder his soft legs don't go lame. If you're going to those summer shows or on trail rides, you'll have to start now to condition your horse.

Just as some newspapers publish all the news that's fit to print, we want you to have all the horse that's fit to ride.

There's more to conditioning than getting the fat off. Muscles become stronger, tendons harder. The heart grows more capable at getting lots of blood through every vein fast. Yet the heart of a well conditioned horse returns quickly to a slower rate when he rests.

A FIT HORSE has greater lung capacity and his lungs deliver more oxygen to his bloodstream. Furthermore a fit horse has a sweeter personality and a longer attention span for the work you want him to do. That is because he is not distracted by aches or tiredness nor is he quite so desperate to escape more work.

We start our fitness program slowly. Slow work, walking or trotting every day will put heart and lungs into better shape for fast work. Start with half an hour and increase the exercise time as Tubby shapes up.

Conditioning can be done under saddle or on the longe line Longeing is especially good for spirited horses who may injure themselves by trying too much before they're fit. Longeing in sand builds muscle quickly.

SOME RACE HORSES are conditioned by "internal training" same as human athletes. The trainer works the horse hard enough to get the horse's heart beating fast.

When the heartbeat reaches 120 beats-minute, he rests the horse until the pulse returns to 70 beats a minute. The resting rate is 30 beats a minute. The trainer's goal is to increase the length of time a horse can work, to increase the number of "intervals" the horse can work and to decrease the rest periods between work intervals.

Walking up hill and sometimes trotting up hill gives the horse's heart a good work out. In the final weeks of a conditioning program, you can gallop a mile a couple of times a week.

When the horse can trot and lope for 30 minutes without a lot of sweat he's in pretty good shape. His heartbeat will come down from 120 to 70 in five minutes or less. It will take six weeks of five days a week work to achieve this. With our schedule we better plan to condition our horses from now till summer.

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Tom Williams

Principal, Tularcitos School

SCHOOLS ARE FOR DREAMING

ALL OF US like to dream occasionally about the way we would do things if we were the ones responsible for the planning. In fact, when it comes to our work, there are some who say it's not a bad idea to let ourselves dream about what the perfect service station, hardware store or hospital would look like if we had to build and run it. And perhaps there is some therapeutic value to dreaming about what we would like to do if we had our way.

Well, it might surprise some to know that school people are no different than most others. We sometimes like to fantasize about what we think the perfect school would look like if given a free hand in building it, and more importantly, how we would like to see it run.

Students have said to me a number of times in the past, "Gee, Mr. Williams, because you're boss, you can do anything you want." My immediate reaction is, "That's all you know!"

But on second thought, I catch myself wondering how much of that statement might be true. Just how much could be done in this school to make it better if I wanted it done badly enough?

Of course, what really upsets me is when I begin to think of what is going on in the school that is actually bad for children and could be changed with a little extra imagination and thought. It's easy to walk around a school and take care of the obvious--like, are there enough fire extinguishers? Or, writing a work order to have some blacktop fixed or a window replaced. But what about changing a school so it would be better for students?

THIS IS WHERE a combination of being "boss" and dreaming can really come into its own! One of the things that has caused me to think about making our school better is a book being read by many teachers and administrators in our district entitled, **Schools Without Failure** by Dr. William Glasser. We're not only reading the book, but discussing its contents in meetings being held in some of our schools. Just the title alone is enough to jar some of us right out of our seats! One statement in particular by Glasser was enough to challenge me into thinking about the perfect school and what it would be like.

He says, "Smart children soon learn that what is important in school is one thing and what is important in life is another and (somehow) they live this schizophrenic existence satisfactorily."

This is where the dreaming starts for me. Of course, the obvious question I ask is how can we make what happens in school and outside of school of **equal** importance and even synonymous?

What would I want the perfect school to consist of? So that children who attend it would consider what they do there equally important to them and intricately involved in what they do outside the school. Following is a partial list of the things I would like included in my dream school of the future: (They are listed only as they came to mind and not in any order or priority).

1. The school would be open for learning 18 hours a day.
2. It would be an all-year school open six days a week.
3. Both students and parents would study and learn together.
4. The hours spent at school would be chosen by the student (some people work better in the morning, while others are better in the afternoon or evening).
5. About one-half of the classes and learning would take place outside of the school
6. Most people in the community would have a reason to go to the school at least once a week.
7. Both children and adults would come and go all day long.
8. Most students would work under contracts or agreements made with teachers and others.
9. More duties around the school and community would be done by students (these are presently being paid for by taxpayers).
10. The curriculum would be much more diversified.
11. The teachers' and principal's jobs would be drastically changed.
12. Instead of trying to bring the world into the classroom, the student would go out to the world.
13. The study and time spent in scientific discovery would be tripled.
14. Reading would be increased--but more importantly, the reasons for reading would be multiplied tenfold.
15. There would be less memorization but more effort would be spent in knowing how and where to find information.
16. A greater amount of time would be spent in learning how to get along together and solving problems.
17. Teachers would be involved more in teaching particular skill areas to small groups of students. Paper work and other non-teaching duties would be handled by others.
18. Teachers would become managers of the learning environment rather than teaching the learning process to students. They would teach less but cause learning to happen more.
19. Some students would learn from self-contained kits or boxes that could be taken home.
20. There would be no report cards.
21. There would be more discussions about students between parents and school personnel.
22. Some learning would occur through courses coming by mail delivery.
23. The school would have an extensive multi-media and library center with many sources and types of knowledge stored for students' use.
24. There would be art, music and science labs open for student and family use from 6 a.m. to midnight.
25. Families would work together making pottery and using the school kiln.
26. Children would help decide what reading and math groups they would like to work in.
27. Teachers would diagnose, prescribe, test and evaluate students more than they do now.
28. T.V. courses would be taken by all ages of children.
29. Children would start to school when they begin to walk.
30. There would be a lower adult-child ratio in the school.
31. More choices and options would be open for students.
32. Local control of the school by the community would be increased.
33. Families would go on vacations together at any time they chose during the year.
34. Schools would be more concerned with family education than they now are.
35. Parents would assume more control and responsibility over their child's education.
36. Regular school attendance would not be required--only a minimum number of hours per month.
37. The church would begin to take a more active part in the educational process.
38. There would be a return to the old apprenticeship and guild system of teaching young children skills.
39. Businessmen, occupations and professions would have to shoulder more responsibility for educating children.
40. A local council would have more decision making powers about the school's budget (transportation, curriculum, etc.)

THESE ARE ONLY dreams and perhaps will always remain so. But it seems a statement was made long ago by someone who knew our country well when he said, "America is built on the dreams of its people."

Is there any reason for our schools to be an exception to this principle? Schools deserve the most thoughtful, imaginative dreaming we can give them. Given some time, maybe some of our dreams will come true.

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CHAMBER CHATTER

By Bob Wehe

President, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

WHAT IS THE CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE?

Thursday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m. members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will gather at the Carmel Valley Inn for the first quarterly Board of Directors and general membership dinner meeting of 1973.

This dinner is open to all members, their spouses and anyone interested in the Carmel Valley. Reservations may be made by calling 659-2416. The price is $3.50 per person for dinner with wine. Matters of interest to the Carmel Valley business community will be discussed.

What is your Chamber of Commerce?

It is a voluntary organization of the business and professional men and women of our community, banded together to accomplish collectively those things which none of them could do individually to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the community.

What does the Chamber do for you?

It speaks for you. The Chamber is **your** voice on matters of taxation and legislation. It presents **your** point of view at legislative hearings. It supports all measures which are good for **you** and **your** business.

It speaks about you. A 1973 Carmel Valley Business Directory is being prepared. **Only** members will be listed and at no charge to them.

It answers your mail The Chamber receives many inquiries about the Valley and its businesses. The Chamber answers these letters — creating favorable impressions and building public esteem for **your** community — **your** business and for **you.**

It brings the business community together. The quarterly dinner meetings offer conviviality and the chance to share ideas and experiences with your Valley business associates.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of its annual membership drive. Chairman Hank Stalder states that with the help of his committeemen Lou Allaire, Richard Moore, Charles Lunt, Bob Marlin and Bob Wehe the total membership will be increased from the present 80 to 100 plus members.

BOB WEHE

Volunteers help students read better

A short, intensive course to train adults to assist with specialized reading programs within the Carmel Unified School District is being given Friday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. at Carmel Middle School.

The training program is taught by Dr. Jo Brazill, nationally - recognized reading expert, who teaches classes for both advanced and remedial students at Middle School and assists with reading skills development at all grade levels.

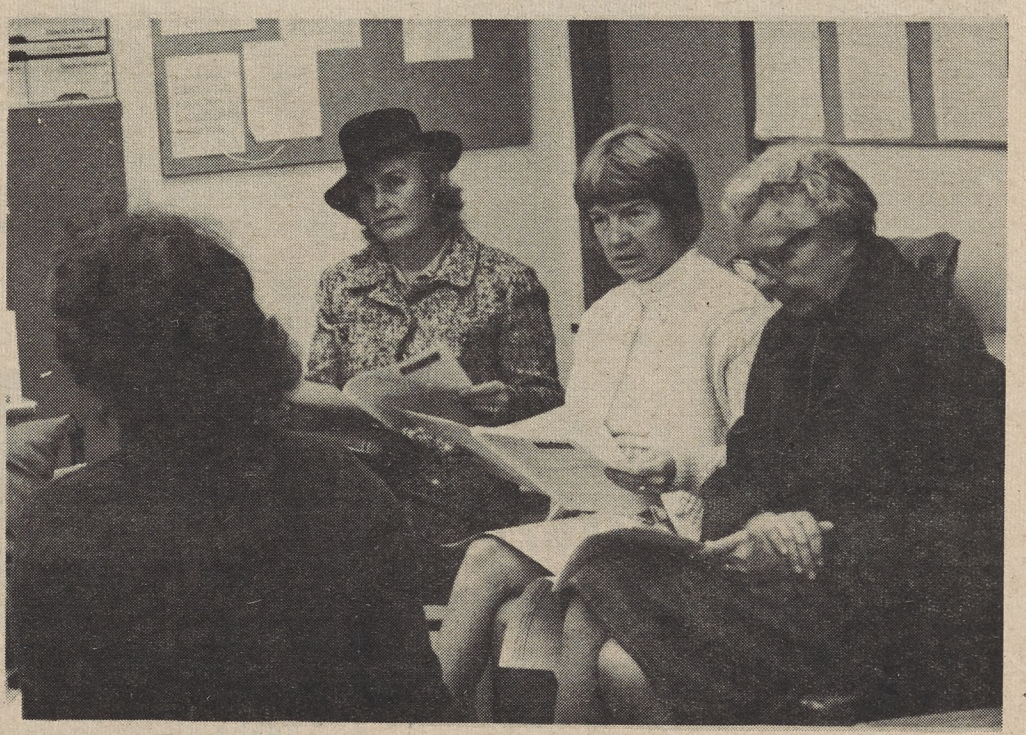
Her specialized seminar is open to all interested adults in the community, whether or not they have children in school.

Adult volunteers work with students in the teaching seminar to learn how to give the Durrell Analysis of Reading Difficulty test, how to work in developing specific reading skills and how to develop games, worksheets and audio-visual aids. Students in the seminar are qualified to help as reading assistants with elementary school children, and some are now being used at Carmelo School.

Anyone interested in participating in this specialized reading program should contact Dr. Brazill at Middle School, 624-2785.



TALENTED STUDENTS and interested adults join together at Carmel Middle School for a workshop under the direction of Dr. Jo Brazill, center, on how to administer the Durrell reading test. From left to right are Elizabeth Kern, Becky Berrum, Donna Dodd, Alice Tao and Marcia Lockwood.



CHILDREN who have difficulty in reading will have their individual problems pinpointed by the Durrell reading test, which analyzes a variety of reading skills. Among the volunteers learning how to give the test are Margaret Beck, Fran Gaver and Mary Anderson, shown here in a Friday morning workshop at Carmel Middle School.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A RED, WHITE AND BLUE tribute to February--the month of Presidents--was the theme of St. Dunstan's monthly benefit bridge and canasta party at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Napkins, place mats, candy cups and tallies in the patriotic motif were provided for the 56 guests by Kathryn and Helen Fitch who assisted the hostess. The centerpieces--small potted plants of white alyssum, blue Dutch hyacinths and red dianthos, topped with a miniature American flag were awarded as table prizes to Charlotte Spangler, Natalie Raymond, Edna Smith, Carlysle Mothersill, Dorothy Waggeman, Marrianne Shauer, Ruth Wade, Martha Huff, Connie Service, Jean Stekly, Jennie Biggens, Helen Fitch, Martha Sturgiss and Mary Wolfe. White potted chrysanthemums were presented as first place awards to Ruth Wade for bridge and Jean Stekly for canasta; and azalea plants to Dorothy Gonzanbach who was second in bridge and Mary Wolfe second in canasta. Location of the March party will be announced at a later date, but you may telephone your reservations to Kathryn at 659-2280.

xxx

EXCHANGING the snow in Illinois for the record-breaking rainfall in California is Mrs. Cecelia Lloyd. The resident of Chicago--southside--is a welcome houseguest at the Country Club Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer where she is enjoying a six-week visit with her niece, Vera, and husband, Bill.

xxx

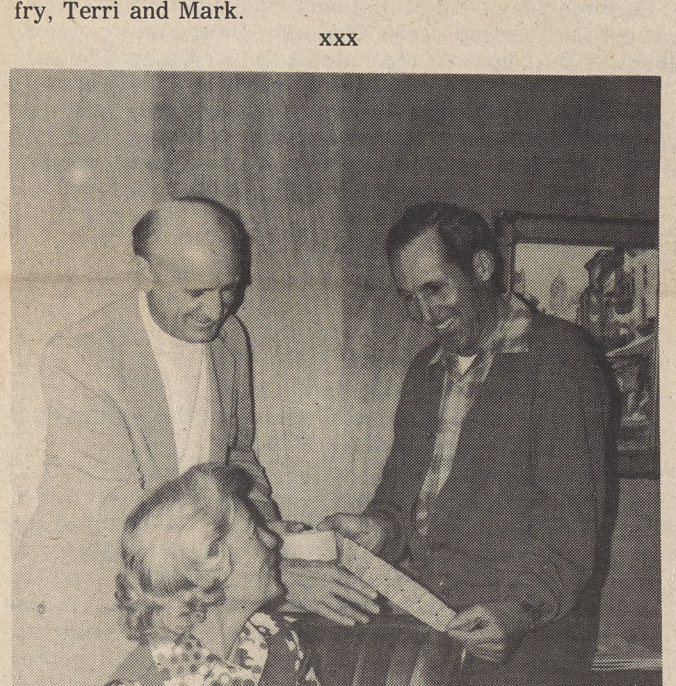
YOU'VE NEVER tasted shrimp until you've taken a boat out in the Bay of Conception and purchased them fresh off the fishing boats anchored there according to Mary and Bill Ijams, who recently returned from two and a half weeks of camping south of the border. The Lilac Lane residents drove down the mainland to Guaymas where they caught the ferry to Baja where they found camping idyllic on the Bay. They explored on down to La Paz and the tip of Baja before returning to spend the last few days of their vacation on the Bay of C. Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sturgeon of Burlingame, came to the Valley to stay with the Ijams' small fry, Terri and Mark.

xxx



WANTED: BOYS 8-12 to use Carmel Valley Little League equipment during the 1973 baseball season. Apply for membership March 13 at Carmelo and Tularcitos, March 15 between 7 and 9 p.m. (Bring a parent, birth certificate - establishing birthday between August 1, 1960 and July 31, 1964 - and $5.00 registration fee). Laying groundwork last weekend for the April 14 opening day were (left to right) Dick Klingensmith, CVLL president, Rich Klingensmith, a member of the Volunteers, "Daisy," official mascot of the Valley League and her best friend, Jenny Klingensmith, Mike Matson, a member of the Cubs, Bruce Matson, equipment manager, and Dan McDonald, player agent. A work day has been scheduled for Saturday, March 10, at the Paso Hondo field with volunteers invited to report at 9:30 a.m.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



FRANK HEBERT (left), president of the Carmel High School Padre Parents Club who with his wife is chairman of the Door Prize Committee for the March 24 Bargain Fair enlists the aid of his committee of Valley-ites Ruth and Lou Allaire for ticket sales which include an exciting selection of giveaways which include dinners for two at leading peninsula restaurants; two Brad Whitney sports coats; theater tickets; a car wash; gift certificates at food markets, clothing shops, and beauty salons, artificial flower arrangements, and many other interesting items. Tickets are 25c per ticket and may be purchased from high school students and parents. Proceeds with those of the Bargain Fair will be used for the high school scholarship fund.

BARGAIN FAIR - MARCH 24th EVENT

Just around the corner--the annual Bargain Fair--a rummage sale which never fails to delight the bargain seekers with even the highest expectations. Co-chairmen Mmes. Laszlo Toldi, George Walker and Ernest Zannetta have a full staff of volunteer committee members working around the clock to have departments stocked and marked when the Carmel High gymnasium doors open at 10 a.m. March 24.

Heading the departments will be: Girls Wear: Mmes. Walter Spear, George Rahe, and Norene Erdle; Boys Wear: Mrs. James Green; Baby Things: Mmes. John Jinishian and Gordon Miyamoto; Teenage Clothing: Mrs. George Walker; Mens Wear: Mmes. James Fletcher and Lawrence Horan; Womens Wear: Mmes. Tony Hrusha and Alice Goulding; Jewelry: Mrs. Ronald Rico; Shoes: Mrs. Robert Strum; Books: Mrs. Ric Masten; Toys and Sports: Mmes. Gene Scheffer and Bill Satchell; Housewares: Mrs. Don Cummings; Linens: Mrs. Lloyd Campbell; Furniture: Mmes. Robert Selle and Tom Tousey; Art and Boutique: Mmes. Robert Kaller and Jack Bruce; Plants: Mrs. Rudi Panholzer; Bake Sale: Mrs. Don Canham; Cashiers: Mr. and Mrs. James Heisinger; Pickup and Delivery: Mmes. William Sanford, Peter Sherman and Mildred Hattan; Distribution: Mrs. Gene Vandervort.

GARAGE SALE - MARCH 17

Cobra Patrol of Troop 127, Carmel Valley Boy Scouts will hold a garage sale at the Community Center on March 17 from 9-3. The sale will help boys go to the National Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho in August. The selection of bargains includes household items, books and children's bikes.

TULARCITOS CARNIVAL FEATURES: COUNTRY STORE

A "Country Store"--with old-fashioned prices--has created a flurry of excitement among the households who received mimeographed notices to be used as guidelines for that new addition to the Tularcitos Carnival to be called this year, "Hurrah for America Day." Mrs. Vic Harber heads the Country Store committee which will offer for sale homemade items such as jams and jellies, cookies and cakes, breads and candied apples, doll clothes, bean bags, macrame, felt pictures, decoupage---the list is endless. Be sure to mark April 7 on your calendar. You will want to be there when the doors open at noon and stay for the potluck dinner to be served 4-6. Proceeds from the Parents Club-sponsored event are for TULARCITOS!

STUDENT COUNCIL SEEKS RUMMAGE

The Tularcitos Student Council is urgently in need of rummage to make their portion of the "Hurrah for America Day" a success. Anything salable will be gratefully called for (659-4258) or you may take it to the Tularcitos office. Furniture, housewares, books, records, toys and clothing for everyone!



CHIEF PETTY OFFICER James Rivers of the Monterey Navy Recruiting office was in the Valley last week to present certificates of commendation to Art Fosso. The resident of Ridgeway and Country Club Drive was cited for the "nice guy award" by Chief Rivers for the co-operation and assistance which Fosso has given in setting up his recruiting van in Carmel Valley. The Honorary Recruiting certificate was awarded for his continuing interest in the Navy and his referrals which have led to the enlisting of young men in Chief Rivers' branch of service.

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TRAVELING in the Far East are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Morrow of Maui, Hawaii. Mrs. Morrow is the former Peggy Marquard of Carmel Valley, who with her husband own an exclusive art shop on Front Street called, "The Gallery." Their travels (a buying trip) will take them inside China where they have many Chinese friends, Hong Kong, Katmundu, India (where Peggy paints the sacred mountains), Burma, the Holy Land, and Ethiopia. In search of precious jewels, jades, pearls etc., they will visit most available sources through Asia and the Orient.

The Lahaina Art Society Gallery presented a one woman show of Peggy's work during the month of February -- 50 paintings in all -- with most of the floral ones (she is best known for her brilliant florals and fantasy butterflies) sold before the hanging was finished. Many of her paintings were inspirational including "The Nazarene" which has been adopted by the Montessori School in Ontario, Canada as its theme. Another of her favorite themes is a series of mysticism, with one of her oils in the collection of Hall Bartlett, who is currently filming the now famous Jonathan Livingston Seagull story. A former student in Carmel at the Carmel Art Institute when it was under the direction of founders and Valley-ites Patricia and John Cunningham, she also studied with Eugene Baker of Carmel Valley, Ben Durer of California, Warren Brandon of San Francisco as well as the well known Tadashi Sato of Maui.

During her Maui-residency, Peggy has been awarded the prize winning ribbon in the Maui County Fair, and at the Hui Noeau annual show, as well as receiving various other ribbons and honorable mentions. Peggy and Tim were instrumental in the founding of the Lahaina Art Society, which is the only permanent public art gallery on Maui, and now a home base for a thriving art colony.

xxx

A NAME has been selected for the newest Jim Ijams offspring--so new when we went to press Feb. 22, that our only information concerned her arrival. "Glynis Kara Kathleen Ijams" state the announcements which read, "Another twig on our family tree." She will be called "Katee" is the word from the busy Robles household where congratulations are pouring in from paternal grandmother, Mrs. Peggy Ijams of Monterey, paternal grandfather, William Ijams Sr. of Ethiopa, C.A. (Jay) Crusey of Santa Paula, maternal grandfather who will arrive in three weeks to meet Katee; aunt and uncle Mary and Bill Ijams of the Valley and great aunts and uncles, Miss Muriel Townsend, Monterey, Mrs. Graham Allen, Santa Cruz, Mrs. Carl Bomberger, Lafayette, and Bob Ijams, Modesto.

xxx



THE CARMEL VALLEY Lions Club pay tribute to the "Emerald Isle" when the stage their annual benefit dance -- "The Wine and Roses Ball" - on Saturday, March 17. Chairman Nick Skalyo and his committee have chosen the F.D.E.S. Hall (950 Casanova Street -- turn off Fremont at Cypress Bowl). Donations are $1.50 per person. Assisting Nick (who is in charge of ticket distribution) are his wife Mary, Gary Kitt in charge of door prizes assisted by the Carmel Valley Lionettes; Charlie Ganzel, Donations; Tom Bordonaro, Libations: Cliff Bolgard and Bill Dick in charge of Libation tickets; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKenzie, Decorations. Invite a pretty colleen and enjoy the music of Johnny Russo . . . at the "Wine and Roses Ball". Valley Lions finalizing plans for the annual benefit around a king sized wine glass and a bottle of wine are (left to right) Bud Hall, Cliff Bolgard, Phil Wright, Nick Skalyo, Dick McKenzie, Tom Bordonaro, Sam Corona and Charlie Ganzel.

xxx

AS MYSTERIOUSLY as it disappeared, THE Village Clock--reported missing from its accustomed place in front of the Carmel Valley General Store--was returned. One can only assume that the guilty party must have missed it as much as the rest of the Valley residents who checked it frequently. Orders for its replacement (how do you replace "an old friend") were cancelled by June and Ken Van Hagen, whose explanation to hundreds of concerned "clock watchers" about its untimely disappearance are repeating the story about its happy return. "An old oak leaf cluster" to Cmdr. R.E. Cayce of KC's Fixit Shop who did the necessary rewiring--donated labor, because he too missed the Village timepiece.

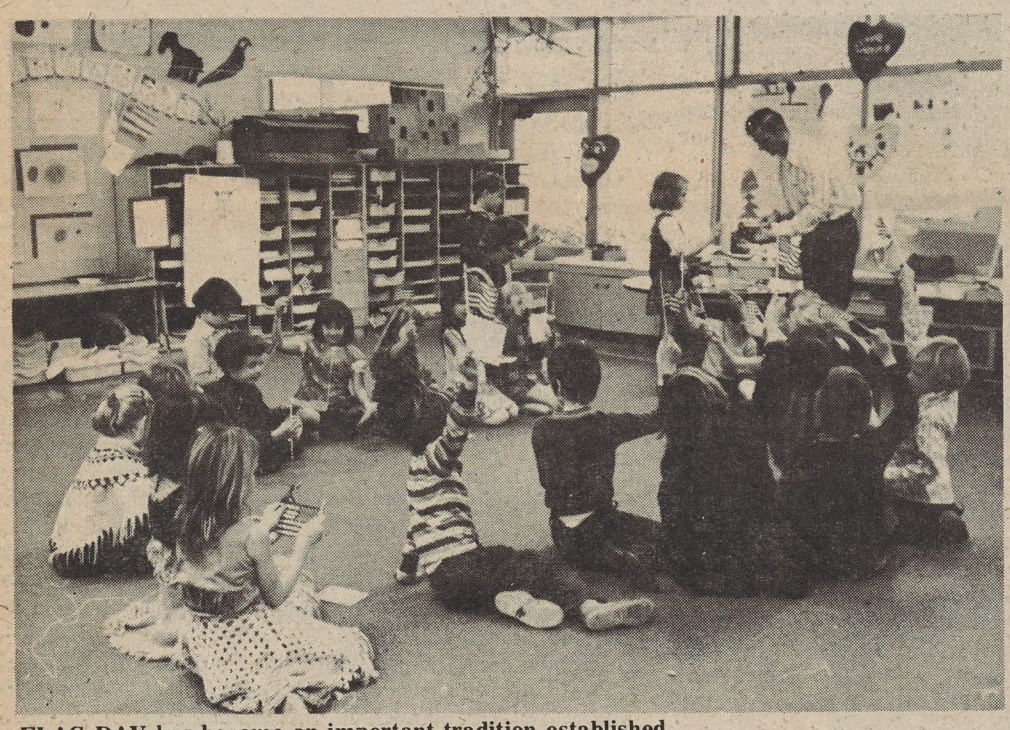
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"IT'S A GRAND old flag" agree Bobby Zoelling (left) and Greg Bennet as they admire their replicas of Old Glory.



FLAG DAY has become an important tradition established by the Carmel Valley Lions Club who annually visit primary classrooms of Valley schools to present miniature flags to the students. Dick McKenzie, chairman of the 1973 Flag Day, briefly discussed the flag of our nation as he presented them to second graders in Mrs. Robert Harris' (seated left rear), classroom.

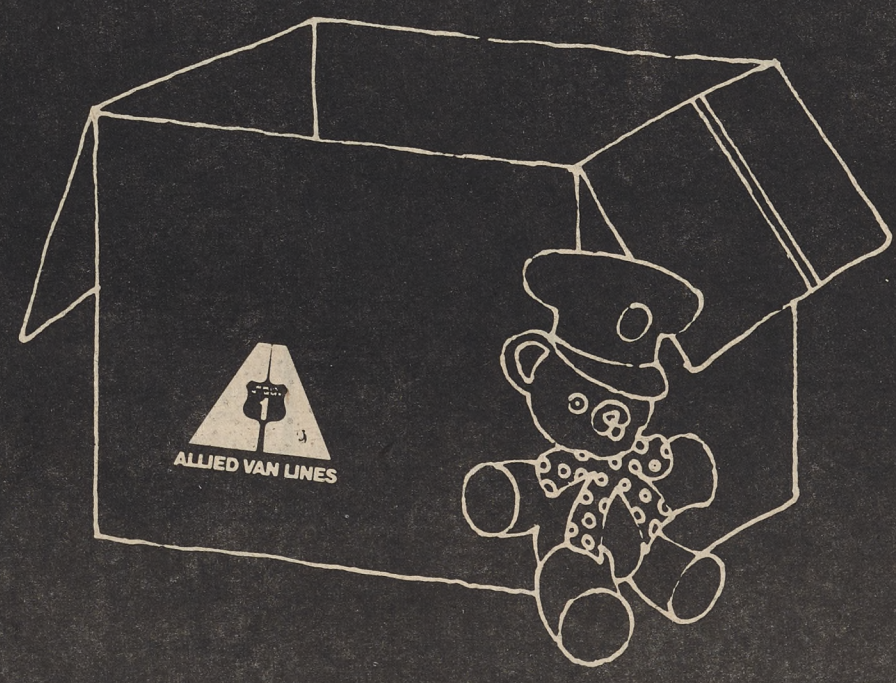


OBVIOUS PRIDE in the Stars 'N Stripes was expressed by first graders shown appreciating their gift from the Valley organization. Mrs. Dick Radowicz assisted Dick McKenzie with the presentations to this group of Tularcitos flag wavers.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

HOME FROM an exciting three days in Disneyland where they were representatives of St. Phillip's Lutheran Church of Carmel Valley are Eric Hiaasen, Jeff Ryan and Janet Vrudny. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hiaasen, the young people attended the Lutheran Youth Alive Congress with 3,000 other young people representing the western United States. The Congress, a part of Key '73 For Youth divided into groups of 500 to hear various speakers (favorite of the Valley trio was Hal Lindsay, co-author with C.C. Carlson of "The Late Great Planet" who spoke on Demonology) numerous musical groups, and of course the tour of Disneyland. Janet, Jeff and Eric will be reporting on their activities to the Youth Group at St. Phillip's and to the church council.

xxx

GESTALT THERAPIST Judy Tatelbaum of Robles del Rio will serve as the resource person at the Monday night meeting (March 12) of The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) to be held in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library. "Consciousness-raising and Therapy" is the topic with local feminist consciousness-raising groups participating in the discussion of the purpose and effects of the consciousness-raising therapy. Any interested women--and men--are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 and the program scheduled for 8:30.

Miss Tatelbaum became a Valley resident last summer. A psycho-therapist in downtown Manhattan, she came to the area to attend a workshop given by Jim Simpkins at Big Sur. She was staying with friends in Palo Alto when she read the classified advertisement of Janet Gaasch's charming A-frame nestled under the oaks of a Robles hillside...the mystique of Valley living triumphs again!

xxx

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club is Mrs. Maloy Estill of Pacific Grove. Installed recently at the organization's annual Friendship Night by Mrs. John Hoppe of La Selva Beach, Dorothy was honored by representatives of the four Central Coast Counties Federated Garden Clubs who were in attendance. She has a host of Valley friends--especially among the young adults--who were her students at Tularcitos where she taught first grade until her retirement.

xxx

THRIFT SHOP WORKERS TO BE HONORED

On March 14 the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will honor its past and present volunteer Thrift Shop workers as March is the anniversary month of the Thrift Shop. They will be guests of the Guild at a Chow Mein Luncheon to be served at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Don Johnson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Amy Mylar and Mrs. Stella Miller.

Rev. Don Johnson will give the invocation and talk about what the Thrift Shop has meant to the Community Chapel. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon--commander in chief of the volunteers and driving force behind the successful fund raising project--will give a history of the shop's nine years of progress.

Mrs. Joseph Stekly and Mrs. William Meyer, co-directors of the Thrift Shop, are celebrating with an Anniversary Half Price Sale March 10-24.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By the Rev. JAMES BROCK
Rector, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

A professor of mine once said, "You know the Christian Church has been one of the most effective instruments in **holding up** and **preventing** progress of any known organization in our time."

I have often thought about this statement and have just recently found what I feel is the reason. Men have been too dependent on some outside power or on nature itself to do the work they are responsible for doing. It is **false** religion that creates this kind of dependency. Jesus said "The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). Someone has paraphrased that passage to read "The kingdom of God is within your reach."

True relicion gives man the ability to develop andmake use of potential and capabilities he has within himself. For too many years the Church has condoned a feeling of powerlessness and complete dependency upon God. In the area of social action, it has only been in the last ten years that Church people have started to **make things happen** instead of waiting for something **to happen.** (Of course it's easier to accept the **status quo,** but that is not the Christian way.) Edmund Burke once said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Jesus also said "By their fruits shall ye know them."

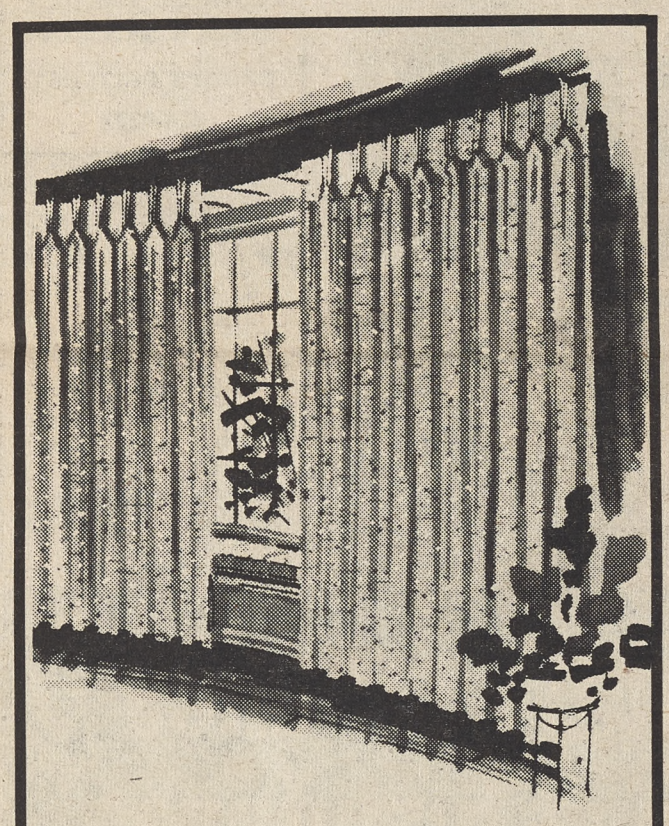
If a religion contributes to the growth, strength, freedom and quality of life, then we will know that religion is true. If, on the other hand, religious teaching constricts human potential and progress then we know that religion is false.

I recommend the book, "**The Jesus Bag** by William H. Grier & Price M. Cobbs, for those who are interested in seeing the effect of religion on the Black Culture. The authors of this book feel that religion has caused many black people to accept their condition instead of trying to improve it. But this is **false** religion.

This is also true in the area of ecology where church people have developed a feeling that somehow "God would never let pollution destroy the earth," rather than becoming actively involved in anti-pollution measures.

What is even more tragic than these other areas is in the area of personal growth. A healthy personality is not dependent, but independent. A healthy personality is one that has a sense of unique individuality, and strives to express that individuality fully and completely. The Church has often taught the virtues of humility, but many Christians have misinterpreted what humility really is. Humility is not self-humiliation. Humility is recognizing one's own limitations. It is a sense of **perspective,** but it is **not** self-abasement.

All this leads to the concept of God as the great **ENABLER.** God **enables** us to develop our full potential. God **enables** us to finish his work on earth. He does not destroy our wills, but allows us to be co-creators, co-workers in the evolving of His purposes. To me, that is what the author of Genesis had in mind when he said, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness and let them have dominion." We can be **co-creators** with Him, for that is reason behind all of creation.



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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

ON TUESDAY, March 13, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hear a proposal on animal control presented by the S.P.C.A., and the County Health Department, working in conjunction with Dr. Eugene Whitford, County Veterinary Public Health Director and local area veterinarians.

The impetus behind this broad-based proposal is to ultimately put a stop to the increasing number of surplus dogs and cats killed by both the County Pound and the S.P.C.A. each year (estimated at 51,000 by 1980) through strict licensing and leash laws, plus a county-funded low-cost spay and neuter clinic.

According to persons directly involved in bringing this proposal to the point where it is ready for presentation to the supervisors (and therefore working against a deadline), there are still changes being made, and more changes will be incorporated until the very last minute. It is for this reason, among others, that officials concerned with the proposals have refused to release its contents to the press; there is also the feeling that the supervisors should be allowed to hear the proposal before the "press has its fling" with it.

The only objection one can have against such reasoning is that by the time the press or interested citizens are given a chance to inspect the proposal, the supervisors may already have accepted it (entirely or in parts) and taken steps to pass interim ordinances or resolutions. At that point, should it occur, it might be too late for an aroused public to do anything.

In addition, members and friends of the S.P.C.A. have been circulating petitions urging support of their proposal. The problem here is that people have not been told exactly what this proposal contains. Rather, they have been urged to lend their support to stop the terrible killing of dogs and cats, and have been appealed to emotionally through a series of gory photographs of dead puppies and kittens, and told that "if **you** oppose this proposed program or any part of this program **you are directly** responsible for the suffering and unnecessary killing of **20,000** dogs and cats in Monterey County in 1973." The quote comes from a flier distributed by the S.P.C.A.

WE HAVE BEEN trying to get the facts about this proposal for many weeks. To a degree, we have been successful, but to the extent that changes may be made in the proposal up until the last minute, the information we have may be erroneous.

The proposal contains three parts: One calls for a "stringent leash law" or at least a law that requires that the owner be present with the dog in complete control. "Even with owner present lack of command control would result in confiscating dog and-or high fine to owner."

Part 2 asks for higher license fees for dogs and cats (cats are not presently required to be licensed in the county) "to provide more funds for our animal control agency..." and higher license fees for all "intact" animals--that is, unspayed and un-neutered dogs and cats. This intact license fee may be $50 or $25--or any amount the supervisors deem reasonable. The purpose behind a high license fee is to **encourage** owners to neuter their pets (through the low-cost clinic, if it is established) and thus save paying a high yearly license fee.

The S.P.C.A. is pushing for a low-cost neutering clinic (it estimates construction costs at $80,000, plus $30,000 for the first year of operation, plus $10,000 for a mobile unit to travel throughout the county dispensing pre-operative inoculations and educational materials).

On the other hand, Dr. Whitford, the county veterinarian, does not believe a low-cost clinic is necessary, and says that there are "32 competent independent veterinary practitioners in the county "who are able to do the neutering privately."

In addition to the above, there would be an expanded force of animal control officers or volunteer S.P.C.A. personnel who would execute door-to-door checks to determine how many, what kinds and sexes of animals are owned, and whether they are licensed, neutered or in need of both.

Naturally, there would have to be higher fines to back up citations for unlicensed or improperly licensed animals; and to put "bite" into any leash law that was passed.

As the proposal stands, there is no consideration given for owners of purebred dogs who do not want to neuter their pets for a variety of reasons, including the fact that the dog may be a valuable show dog. On the contrary, the S.P.C.A.'s proposal states that "breeders who are in the business of breeding dogs and cats" should be required to take out a business license in addition to paying higher license fees for intact animals.

To do justice to the S.P.C.A., its executive director, Mrs. May, told us that she was still seeking "input" from concerned people, and was not seeking to "hurt the responsible pet owner" who is not causing the overpopulation problem. It is the irresponsible pet owner, whose animals run loose and breed indiscriminately that county officials are seeking to curtail. There may still be provision written into this proposal to take care of the serious hobbyist-fancier (who may not ever **breed** dogs or cats) but who has legitimate reasons for keeping his pets intact.

IF YOU ARE concerned about any phase of this proposal, or if you feel you would like to hear more about it before any definitive action is taken, it is imperative you write to your supervisors before the date of hearing. Waiting until after the hearing (Tuesday, March 13 at 10 a.m. in the Supervisors Chambers, County Courthouse, Salinas) may be too late. Attendance at this meeting will also give concerned persons a chance to express their views on the problem and on the proposal. The supervisors are your elected representatives; they respond to your communications with them.

Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District

Report for 1972

The Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District governed by local volunteer leaders is charged with the task of solving land and water resource conservation problems. They meet these problems in two ways:

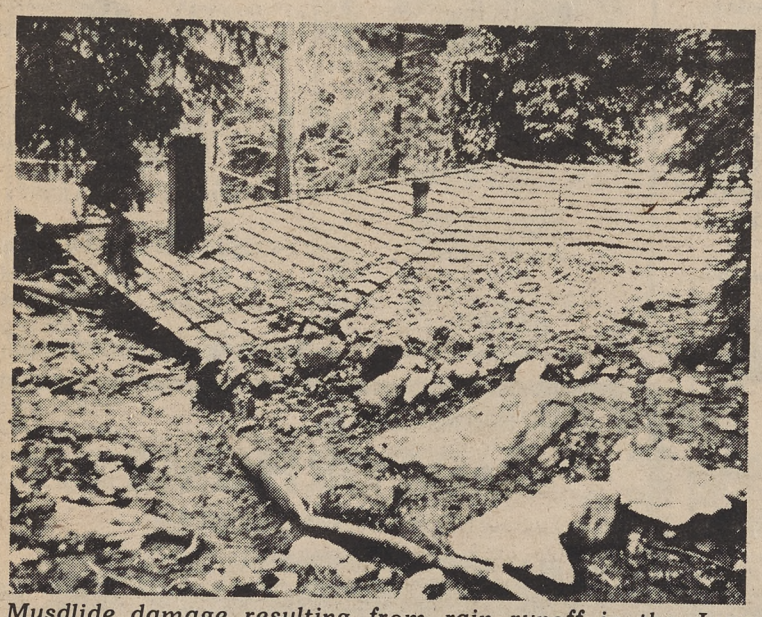
— Provide expert technical assistance through state and federal agencies, primarily the Soil Conservation Service.

— Initiate and carry-out community wide programs dealing with resource conservation.

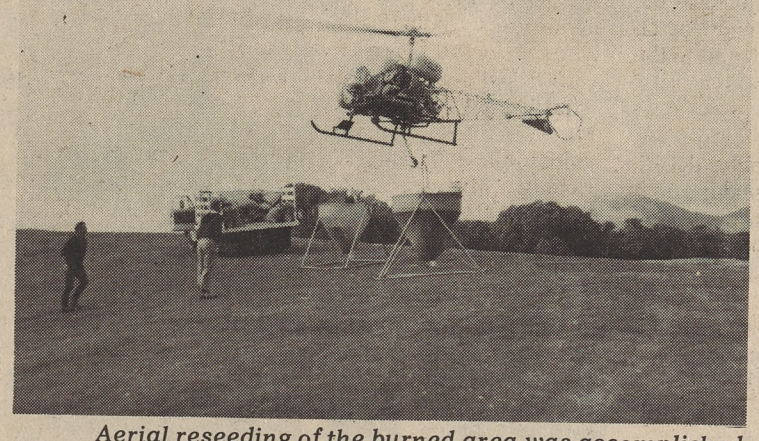
For example, in 1972, the district was closely involved in solving the threat of debris runoff at Big Sur resulting from the August, 1972, Molera Forest fire. By cooperating together, the U.S. Forest Service, California Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, State Parks and Recreation, California Division of Highways, Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and the Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District were able to seed grass on the barren slopes for erosion protection. The seeding was done by the U.S. Forest Service who shared the cost with the State Division of Forestry and the Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District.



Result of Big Sur Forest fire August, 1972. Note steep topography and barren slopes.



Musdlide damage resulting from rain runoff in the Juan Higuerra Creek. Mudslides occurred before the reseeded grass established a strong growth; however, only a small portion of the debris has washed down the slopes and the reseeded grass will aid in the prevention of future mudslides.



Aerial reseeding of the burned area was accomplished by using a helicopter which carried a hopper containing a mixture of Annual Rye and Harding grass. The hopper motor automatically scattered the proper amount of seed as the helicopter flew over the barren slopes. Hans Ewoldsen and Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted the U.S. Forest Service.



Results of the reseeding. The grass is starting to establish a strong growth and is now definitely aiding in reducing erosion. The brown barren slopes are becoming green once again.



Mr. John Keller, Monterey Savings and Loan, presenting a check to reimburse the Monterey Resource Conservation District for part of the cost of reseeding the private land in the Big Sur burn area.

The Monterey Savings and Loan Association desired to assist in solving the erosion potential, to help members of the local community threatened by future mudslides and especially to aid in the betterment of our environment. With local cooperative assistance, as this, the important task of reducing conservation problems and spreading the conservation message becomes easier.

(Left to right) Sam Chinn, President; Ed Borchard; John Keller; Hans Ewoldsen; Martin Jefferson; Hugo Tottino (absent).

Accomplishments for 1972

Technical assistance provided to individuals one or more times this year	353
Conservation plans prepared to date	210 (80,382 acres)
Units of government assisted	5
Group conservation plans prepared	1
Referrals serviced	30
Disposal lagoons	3
Grass waterways	1
Irrigation pipeline	2,471 feet
Irrigation land leveling	14 acres
Land adequately treated	220 acres

During the past year the MCRCD co-sponsored an application to USDA for a Resource Conservation and Development Program. We can now report that the application was approved September, 1972.

Delegates from the Board of Directors attended the State and National Association of Resource Conservation Districts conventions to exchange ideas and to keep abreast of conservation technology.

The District was closely involved with the Land Judging Contest for local young people.

The Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District along with the Gloria RCD, Mission Soledad RCD and Nacitone RCD contributed $9100 towards the expense of the Monterey County Soil Survey. The field survey has been completed by the Soil Conservation Service and a contract has been made for completion of the soil survey report.

Presently Serving

District Cooperators — 341
(144,777 acres)

Note

Anyone requiring assistance with a resource conservation problem may contact any of the Directors or the District Office staffed by the Soil Conservation Service, Rm. 218, P.O. Building, Salinas, California. Phone 424-1036.

Board of Directors

SAM CHINN, President, Salinas
HUGO TOTTINO, Secretary, Castroville
ED BORCHARD, Salinas
HANS EWOLDSEN, Big Sur
MARTIN JEFFERSON, Castroville



BECAUSE OF the hardships of life in 19th century Sweden Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow decide to go to America in "The Emigrants," the Warner Bros. film now playing at Carmel's Village Theatre. "The Emigrants" was written and directed in Tehnicolor by Jan Troell.

Local cyclists compete in 25-mile race Saturday

The Velo Club, an organization of amateur bicycle racing enthusiasts, will have eight members participating in a 25-mile race Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

The training race of 22 laps will begin at Iris Canyon Road at 12 noon and will have participants from 10 clubs in the Bay area.

John Tevis of Carmel Valley and a member of Velo explained that all participants in the race must have their Amateur Bicycle League cards. The race is sponsored by the bicycle league.

An all club ride will be held Sunday. Those participating in the ride will meet at the east end of Carmel Valley Village at 9 a.m. At 5 p.m. Sunday, a meeting of the Northern California Cycling Association will be held in room 21 of Carmel High School. Races and the racing season will be under discussion at the meeting.

Tevis said that the racing season begins at the end of March and lasts until mid-November. All the training races are sponsored by the ABL and are held all over the country. Sixteen to 18 year olds participate in the junior class and those over 18 participate in the senior class.

The Velo Club itself, which has a membership of 20 from Carmel and Carmel Valley, recently placed first in a four-man team time trial 28 mile race in Pescadero.



THIS SPRING promises to be one of the all-time great seasons for viewing wildflowers in Carmel Valley, thanks to abundant rainfall mixed with just the right amount of sunshine. And few people in the country know more about botany than Edith Brattin of Carmel Valley, who will lead wildflower tours from the Village from now until the flowers wilt under the summer sun. The daughter of a botanist, Mrs. Brattin is noted as an illustrator and expert on rare plants, and has made innumerable field trips throughout California and Mexico to study local flora. She is leading automobile tours, leaving from the Village about 9:30 a.m. and returning about 4 p.m., weather permitting. For more information and reservations call 659-2165. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

Group organizes to fight referendum on Odello issue

A pro-Odello zoning position has been taken by the Monterey County Foundation For Conservation (MCFC) according to its president, Keith B. Evans of Carmel.

Evans elaborated on his organization's stand, "The MCFC has been studying the various factors which have resulted in a petition signing drive in this county by certain Carmel area persons who seek to overturn the Odello zoning decision reached by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

"Their signature gathering activities, if successful in accumulating 5,950 valid names, would result in the County having to call a special referendum election on a county-wide basis.

"Not only is this unnecessarily expensive for the property owning taxpayers who will be expected to foot the $25,000 - plus bill, it further clouds the Odello's property rights.

"Our county government will grind down to a snail's pace if we allow well heard decisions such as the Odello zoning matter to be put into the bureaucratic machinerey again.

"Therefore, we are uring the registered voters of Monterey County not to sign the currently circulating anti-Odello referendum petitions."

A group supporting the MCFC, calling itself the "Voters' Committee for Property Rights and Equitable Taxation," with Bertram Rudolph as co-chairmen's coordinator, includes the following: Douglass Allmond of Prunedale, William Barker of Calera Canyon, George Caillau of Greenfield, William Dye of King City, Keith Evans of Big Sur, Billy Jackson of Salinas, Helen Lyons of Castroville, Walter Markham of Corral de Tierra, Frederick Mitchell of Seaside, Mike and Mary Orradre of San Ardo, Lester Patterson of Lockwood, Arnold Pisoni of Gonzales, Curtis Pringle of Carmel, John Rathbun of Salinas, Leroy Rianda of Soledad, Billy Salter of Monterey, John Tregea of Carmel Valley and Kenneth Thayer of San Miguel Canyon.

MP Art Museum announces winners of art competition

Awards have just been announced for the Monterey Peninsula Museum's ninth annual art competition, "Monterey County Art--1973." The exhibition was selected and the prize-winners were named by Wayne Thiebaud of Sacramento, artist and associate professor of art at the University of California, Davis. Sixty-five works were chosen out of a record number of entries and 16 prizes were awarded.

For painting: Best in Show (an exhibition in the Museum and $100) was won by Barclay Ferguson of Pacific Grove; $100 award, Peter Plamondon of Pacific Grove; $50 awards: Sam Colburn of Pacific Grove, Jim Horne of Carmel Valley, Bob Murdock of Monterey, Alan Parker of Carmel Highlands; Joseph Snyder of Monterey and Robert R. Taylor of Monterey; $25 awards: Marc Davey of Carmel and Gerald Wasserman of Carmel.

For sculpture: Best in Show (an exhibition in the Museum and $100) was won by Emilia Newell of Big Sur; $25 award by Ralph Atkinson of the South Coast.

For graphics: Best in Show (an exhibition in the Museum and $100) was won by Arthur Guerra of Monterey; $50 award, Claudia Bibber of Carmel Valley; $25 award, Yong Soon Min of Monterey.

The exhibition will be previewed tomorrow (Friday) by museum members, artists who entered works and their guests. It will open to the public from March 10-.April 1. The Museum is at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun, 1-4 p.m., closed Monday.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A service of Evening Prayer will be held at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a discussion of "Symbolism in Christian Art" led by Mrs. Laurie Boone.

Mrs. Boone, an art history teacher at Santa Catalina School, will use slides to illustrate her talk, which will include a description of symbols in church vestments and architecture. All Valley residents are invited to attend the special evening service.

During Lent, St. Dunstan's will celebrate Holy Communion at 7 and 10 a.m. every Wednesday. There will be Bible study after the 10 a.m. service.

Youth discussions on the theme "Operation Understanding" will be held on four Sundays during Lent. The first meeting, at 7 p.m. March 18, will be "What is Buddhism?" All teenagers are invited.

Confirmation classes for young people 11 years old or older will be held every Thursday at 4 p.m. during Lent.

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Spareribs Waikiki

3½ pounds Safeway spareribs, cut in pieces for serving
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 (9-oz.) can crushed Lalani pineapple (undrained)
⅓ cup red wine vinegar
⅓ cup dry or medium Sherry
2 tablespoons soya sauce

Sprinkle spareribs with salt and pepper. Arrange, meaty side up, in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Mix cornstarch and brown sugar in a saucepan; stir in pineapple, vinegar, wine and soya sauce; stir over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Pour sauce over spareribs. Bake, uncovered, in a 350° F. oven for 1¼ hours, basting occasionally. Arrange cooked sweet potatoes attractively around the spareribs on a platter. Serves 4.

Pork Spareribs From Small Eastern Porkers Pound **88¢**

Whole Fryers Manor House Frozen, Gov't Inspected—Lb. **46¢**

(Pick Up Your "Chicken Hawaiian" Recipe In The Meat Department)

Ground Beef Regular, Juicy & Flavorful—Lb. **84¢**

Sliced Bacon Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced, 2-lb. $1.77) **89¢**

Pork Leg Roast Whole or Either Half, Shankless—Lb. **99¢**

Small Turkeys Swift's—Frozen, 6½ Pounds —Each **$3.99**

Whole Crabs $1.19
1½ to 2-lb. Size—Dungeness—Lb.

Salmon	Baking Size Pieces—Lb.	$1.19
Whole Smelt	Columbia River (Lb. 34c)—5-lb. Box	$1.59
Cooked Shrimpmeat	Trophy Brand 8-oz. Package	99¢
Perch Fillets	Frozen—Lb.	85¢
Halibut Roasts	From The Pacific—Lb.	99¢
Finnan Haddie	Smoked Cod Fillets—Lb.	97¢
Jumbo Prawns	Raw—Captains Choice 1½-lb. Package	$3.99
Cod Fillets	Frozen—Lb.	99¢

More Meat Suggestions

Sausage	Whole Hog, Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot—1-lb. Roll	$1.03
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.99
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House, Bulk—Lb.	$1.07
Chuck Roasts	Including Center Cuts—Lb. (Boneless Chuck Roast—Lb. $1.34)	99¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roast—Lb.	78¢
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 82c)	72¢
Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Pieces—Lb. 93c)	79¢
Safeway Wieners	All Meat—1-lb. Package	88¢
Wieners	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Pkg. (Bologna—12-oz. Pkg. 97c)	$1.04
Pullman Hams	Oscar Mayer—3-lb. Size	$5.09

Pineapple
Fresh From Hawaii
(Jumbo Size Honolulu Maturity —Each 98¢)
LARGE SIZE Each **49¢**



PINEAPPLE CUTTER A Handy Kitchen Tool—Each **98¢**
(While Supplies Last)

Coconuts IN THE HUSK In Their Original Form Each **49¢**

Papayas Large Size, Hawaiian Fruit—Each **59¢**

Avocados Large Size, Fuertes **3 for $1**

Coconuts	A Tropical Favorite—Each	29¢
Macadamia Nuts	Delicate, Mild Flavor 1-lb. Box	98¢
Zahidi Dates	Non-Pitted, 1½-lb. Cello Bag—Each	69¢

Ginger Root, Tropical—Adds Zest to Cooking—Lb. **98¢**

PLANT OF THE WEEK
CACTUS PLANT
Hawaiian Flame, In Bud & Bloom Each **87¢**

Asparagus Large Green Spears LB. **49¢**

Kumquats Delicious in Salads or Cooking—Lb. **79¢**



Bananas Choice Golden Ripe Fruit Lb. **10¢**

SUPER SAVER
Lalani Pineapple Chunk, Crushed or Sliced in Syrup or Natural Juice—20-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**

SUPER SAVER
Pineapple Juice Dole, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can **30¢**

SUPER SAVER
Hawaiian Punch All Varieties 46-oz. Can **39¢**

SUPER SAVER
International Vegetables Birds Eye Frozen, Including Hawaiian—10-oz. **45¢**

SUPER SAVER
Egg Noodles Golden Grain, Fine, Medium or Wide—12-oz. Package **29¢**

SUPER SAVER
Zee Napkins Family Pack, Rainbow Colors 360 Count **59¢**

Family Favorites

Buc Wheats Cereal	14-oz. (9-oz. 47c)	68¢
Space Food Sticks	Pillsbury Chewy, Choice of Flavors—4.875-oz.	59¢
SS Betty Crocker	Pineapple Upside Down Cake Mix—21.5-oz.	61¢
Orange Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—46-oz. (6-oz.—6 Pack 68c)	53¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. (Snows Minced Clams—8-oz. 42c)	40¢
SS Clam Chowder	Sea Trader—15-oz.	36¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz. (29-oz. 35c)	24¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz.	19¢
Mushroom Sauce	Riviera—7½-oz.	17¢
SS Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz.	26¢

Barbecue Sauce Kraft—Regular or Hickory—18-oz. SS **43¢**

Mushrooms Erland—Stems & Pieces—4-oz. **35¢**

Dressing 1000 Island, Mrs. Wrights—8-oz. **32¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light—6½-oz. **39¢**

Mayonnaise Nu-made—32-oz. **59¢**

Hot Cross Buns Mrs. Wright's (Available Thurs., Fri., Sat. only)—8 Count **49¢**

Tropical Foods

Dole Pineapple	In Natural Juice—20-oz.	43¢
Pineapple Juice	Lalani—46-oz. (12-oz. 12c)	29¢
Dole Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz. Can	39¢
Tropical Fruit Salad	Del Monte—16-oz.	43¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz. Can	30¢
Hawaiian Punch Base	32-oz.	$1.12
Harvest Sesame Cookies	Tohato—12-oz.	47¢
Soy Sauce	Chun King—5-oz.	26¢
Instant Ramen Noodles	Rosan—3-oz.	13¢
White Rice	Town House, Extra Long—2-lb. Bag	45¢

LUX Liquid Detergent—22-oz. **43¢**

Home Needs

Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag $1.21)	62¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Dry—3 Pack Package	20¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13.75-oz. Package	46¢
Bundt Cake Mixes	Pillsbury, All Varieties—Regular Package	85¢
Crisco Oil	All Purpose—24-oz.	55¢
Knox Gelatin	Orange Flavored Drink 14 Pack	95¢
SS Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wrights, Buttermilk—40-oz.	45¢
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Split Top—1½-lb. Loaf 37c)	39¢
Seven Grain Bread	No Artificial Preservatives 1½-lb. Loaf	57¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wrights—6-Pack (Raisin-Date—6 Count 44c)	31¢

From The Dairy Case

Large Eggs Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 56c) **59¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Quick Raisin Rolls	Pillsbury, Danish—11-oz.	47¢
American Cheese	Borden, Single Wrap Slices—8-oz.	61¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Small Curd, Plain or With Pineapple—16-oz.	40¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Mazola—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 32c)	42¢
Imperial Soft	Margarine—1-lb. (Two ½-lb. Tubs 44c) (1-lb. Diet 43c)	45¢

Dinner Rolls Crescent, Poppin' Fresh 8-oz. **39¢**
1973 Pillsbury Bake Off Winner!

Ice Cream Lucerne—Hawaiian Fruit Flavor of the Month ½ Gallon **79¢**

Asparagus Spears, Bel-air, Frozen—8-oz. SS **56¢**

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz. (6-oz. 25c)	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—6-oz.	26¢
Sara Lee Cakes	Regular Size (Pound Cake—Package 85c)	87¢
Butter Streusel	or Pecan Coffee Cake, Sara Lee—12.5-oz.	97¢
Stouffer's	Macaroni & Beef—11.5-oz.	74¢
Polynesian Dinner	Swanson TV—11.75-oz.	69¢
Bel-air Peas & Pearl Onions	10-oz.	30¢
Van De Kamp Enchiladas	All Varieties 7.5-oz.	41¢

Round Waffles Bel-air, Buttermilk 12-oz. Package (5-oz. 14c) **40¢**

SUGAR C&H Pure Cane 5-lb. Bag (10-lb. $1.41) **71¢**

Beverage Suggestions

Folger's Coffee	2-lb. (1-lb. $1.00)	$1.78
Folger's Coffee	3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. $2.33)	$2.64
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. 86c)	$1.49
Pre-Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	$1.37
Folger's Instant Coffee	6-oz. (10-oz. $1.42)	$1.14
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.65
Yamato Wines	Saki, Plum or Cherry—18.6-oz.	$1.09
Barossa Valley Pearl Wine	White or Pink—26-oz.	$1.99
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th (Gilbeys Gin, 90 Proof—5th $4.69)	$2.99
St. Elmo Rum	White or Gold Label—80 Proof—5th	$3.69

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Items and prices in this ad available March 7, thru March 13, 1973 at the Safeway stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
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(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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"FIND IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT" is what they're saying about Robin Roberts' *Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House*. It's just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House in Monterey.

Fried grits are now served, as well as corn pones, with their Sunday brunch selections which include Hidden Village Omelette, Chicken Crepes Creole, Quiche Orleans, and Hamon and Oeufs. Sunday brunch is served 11 to 3, Sunday dinner 3 to 9. Two dinner favorites are Frog Legs (Chicken of the Bayou) and Scampi.

Not on the menu at *Hidden Village* and served by request only is *Bayou Mud*, a bitter-sweet coffee, Voodoo spiced and topped with whipped cream. Ask for it, you'll like it.

LE MARMITE RESTAURANT is serving lunch only, 11:30 to 4 in Carmel Square (San Carlos between Ocean & 7th). Entrees include Breast of Chicken with fresh artichokes, Grilled Lamb Chops with mushrooms and bacon, Hungarian Goulash, Lamb Curry with rice and chutney, Roulade of Ham and Celery Mornay, and Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cordon Bleu. There is also a special each day...Roast Sirloin Tips of Beef on Monday, Chicken Liver Brochette on Tuesday, Corned Beef and Cabbage on Wednesday, Assorted Cold Cuts on Thursday, Leg of Chicken (Saute Chasseur) on Friday, and Monte Cristo Sandwich with mixed green salad on Saturday. No lunch service on Sunday.

GOOD NEWS FOR DIETERS who are on a low carbohydrate and no sugar diet. *Los Laureles Lodge* serves diet items upon request (ask Adina or Aileen). Delicious desserts are included in the diet recipes which are from *Dr. Atkins' Revolution Diet*, the book that everyone is talking about.

Breakfast is served every day from 8 a.m. at *Los Laureles*; dinner served nightly except Monday and Tuesday. There is a great line on the John Bulmer's wine list..."Wine and women should be enjoyed, not necessarily understood."

SPEAKING OF WINE LISTS, the after-dinner selection at Fritz and Lore's *Carriage House* includes a variety of Marsala cordials...strawberry, sherry, Mandarino, walnut, coffee and almond. Or try their Goddess Coffee or Vov Zabajone. Or surprise yourself with the "Walnut Surprise."

DINNER SERVICE COMING SOON at Paul Lucido's *Summerhouse Restaurant*. Right now it's lunch daily from 11:30 to 2:30. Italian submarine sandwiches are their specialty.

"AFTERGLOW" is stil packing them in at *Holiday Inn Carmel*. The six-member rock group takes the spotlight in the Serra Room Wednesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For a delightful lunch!

La Marmite Restaurant

in Carmel Square
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Closed Sunday
Edward and Odette Morgenegg

THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT
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SERVING LUNCH from 11:30 to 2:30
FEATURING DELICIOUS ITALIAN SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
(dinner service starting in March)
No. 6 Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley
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Hidden Village Coffee House
AND RESTAURANT
220 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589
SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DINNER - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Serra Room
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DINNERS
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Champagne Brunch, Sun. . . . 11 - 2
Reservations . . . 659-4646
Private Group Luncheons, dinners, receptions
on Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"

Old-time Carmel photos on exhibit at Sunset gallery

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

I THINK you will find our new exhibit in The Marjorie Evans Gallery one of fun as well as of interest. We call it "The Carmel of Lewis Josselyn." It is made up of numberless photos taken by Lew Josselyn while Carmel was growing up. Places, people, events . . . The Abalone League, The Monterey Oil Fire, The Coast, The Village. Come and see how it once was -- or maybe how you remember it. Try to name some of the people. In sort, reminisce and enjoy! The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and is also open from 7 p.m. to curtain time during all Sunset Center Theatre events.

The exhibit in the Theatre lobby is also of unusual interest. Anne Boone, Barbara Greenburg, Bea Greenburg, and Virginia Gonzales have joined forces to create a group to be known as Alternative Directions. Each has provided several items from her work to make this unusual exhibit of weaving, pottery, jewelry, and other art forms. It is challenging and delightful to behold. Open every time there is an event in Sunset Center Theatre, it is well worth a visit. You will be hearing much more from this group as it develops its plans for more exhibits, for artist workshops and discussion sessions, and for classes open to the public.

LAST NIGHT (Wednesday) we started Jan Kessler's Mime Class here at Sunset Center. Those of you who saw Jan's performance at Sunset Center know of his great artistry. We can assure you that his skill as a teacher is equally great. The second class meets on Friday (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. and continues each Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks -- a total of 24 hours of instruction. We can still accept one or two more students if you want to enroll at this time.

Col. Burns' popular Bonsai Class also began this week -- Monday -- but that class is completely filled. We do expect to offer another probably in May -- so if you are waiting to get in this class, we suggest you enroll early as all Bonsai Classes so far have been over-subscribed.

I HAVE BEEN attending a conference and to return I drove through some mountain passes and across some desert. To those of you who have been inhibited by rainy weather, I can report that the spring flowers are beyond belief. Never have I seen so many. Never have I seen the colors so brilliant. Take a trip and see for yourself. You can chalk up a cultural event -- but it will be even more than that. Don't miss it -- especially this year.

Magic Carpet marks first birthday with special program March 25

March 25 is the date for the Magic Carpet's first annual celebration. The show, called "Happy Birthday," will be a collection of highlights from one year of Magic Carpet performances.

Many of your old favorites like "The Brave Little Tailor," "How the Camel Got His Hump," "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be mixed with newer stories like "Simpleton," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella" and more. "The Magic Carpet has more than 50 stories to choose from, so there should be something for everyone," director Jim Mairs said.

The Magic Carpet will also present its favorite story this month. "Angelo" or "The Doll Maker" is unanimously the favorite of the group. Though it has only been seen once publicly, "Angelo" has been requested again and again by audiences. It will be done in its entirety as the final piece of "Happy Birthday."

There will be a change in the theatre this month. Another 50 seats will be added to the White Oaks Theatre due to the sell-out crowds at last month's "Ugly Duckling" show. Reservations are recommended, however, to guarantee family seating.

There will be two shows, one at 2:30 and one at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, formerly the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd. Prices: 75c for children, $1.25 for adults. For reservations, call 659-3115 or visit the theatre.

Womens' libbers

"Consciousness-Raising and Therapy" is the topic the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has selected for their Monday evening program in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library, according to Lou Burdick of Carmel.

Gestalt therapist Judy Tatelbaum of Carmel Valley and members of local consciousness-raising groups (including the one in Carmel) will discuss the purpose and effects of consciousness-raising and therapy.

The regular NOW meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The program is slated for 8:30 p.m.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
C.P.E. Bach - **Cello Concerto in A** (8:10 p.m.)
Hovhaness - **Mysterious Mountain** (9:35 p.m.)
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Debussy - **La Mer** (9:15 p.m.)
Bruckner - **Symphony No. 8** (10:05 p.m.)
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Sunday Evening Opera - Handel - **Julius Caesar** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Paganini- **Guitar Trio in D** (8:10 p.m.)
Mozart - **Serenade No. 10** (8:55 p.m.)
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Thomson - **The River-Symphony of Air** (9 p.m.)
Wolf - **Penthesilea** (9:30 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Berlioz - **Symphonie funebre et triomphale** (9:20 p.m.)
Bruckner - **Te Deum** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

Barbara Johnson to compete for Benedictine Art Award

Barbara Johnson, 51 Flight Road, Carmel Valley, has entered an original painting in the 11th annual Benedictine Art Awards, a national art competition inspired by the world famous art collection on permanent display at the Benedictine Abbey in Fecamp, France.

Thirty-five finalists will be chosen by an independent panel to distinguished judges to receive certificates of merit. The judges will then select the winners of the three major cash prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500 from among these finalists.

All 35 original paintings, as well as the prize winners from ten previous competitions, will be placed on exhibit in a special group show at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, Madison Avenue at 47th Street, New York City, from May 7-25.

Each entrant must submit a color slide of his painting for preliminary judging. The painting, which may be oil, watercolor, casein or acrylic, must contain a recognizable rendering of a Benedictine bottle. Paintings may be in any style, from abstract to realistic, and of any type, from still life to portraiture. The Benedictine Art Awards, established to encourage appreciation of American art by providing annual cash awards for outstanding achievement, closes March 31.

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UA United Artist Theatres — DOWNTOWN MONTEREY
REGENCY 426 Alvarado 375 6690 — FIRST RUN — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN ALSO RED SUN
HILL 71 Soledad 375 2800 — Directly West of Delmonte Shopping Center — ADULT X-RATED FILMS — BLUE MONEY AND ART FULL PENETRATION
GOLDEN BOUGH Monte Verde Ave 624 4044 — EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT CARMEL — ROBERT REDFORD IS JEREMIAH JOHNSON ALSO FOIABLES
GROVE — DOWNTOWN PACIFIC GROVE — LIZA MINNELI — CABARET — NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS ALSO SELECTED CO-FEATURE
MARINA AUTO MOVIES BEACH ROAD 384 6474 — 2ND WEEK! — FORT ORD Highway at Marina — BRIGITTE BARDOT IN THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING PLUS 2 MORE FILMS

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VALLEY CINEMA
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100 students to participate in Cabaret at gym Friday eve

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the annual Carmel High School Cabaret, according to coordinator Henry Avila.

The Cabaret will be presented by the CHS music department Friday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Don Meharry will be master of ceremonies and Holly Beckstrom will be student chairman.

The Cabaret program will include numbers by the high school band, the stage band and the choir. Individual performers will be folk singer April Masten, singers Eleanor Morrice and Donna Payne and Spanish guitarist John Caccio.

There will be a modern dance group, the McBramhill Jazz Trio (former CHS students), Freeway (a rock jazz group) and Bill Faulkner and his Blue Grass Group (folk western).

Cabaret, a combined variety show and pop concert, will have over 100 students participating. Students will be in costume and the audience is encouraged to come in costume also.

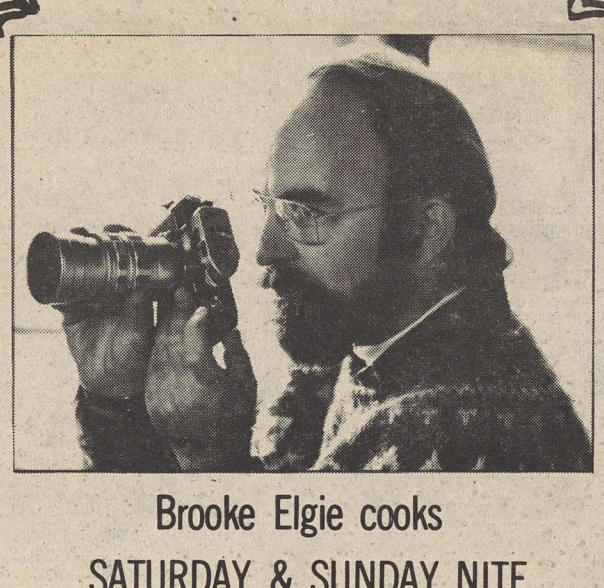
Tickets and table reservations may be made by caling Mrs. Martin Irwin, 624-2140 or Henry Avila, 624-1821. Adult tickets are $1.25 and student tickets are 75 cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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VISTAS

By John Sigourney

Director, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District

IN THE GENERAL ELECTION of last November a majority of people in several areas of this state voted to preserve their environment by establishing new park and open space districts. It was remarkable that in a time of rising costs the people were willing to voluntarily tax themselves for such a purpose, even though the amount of tax increase was small.

Fifty-seven percent of the voters of the Monterey Peninsula supported our new Park and Open Space District which contains Marina, Sand City, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley and much of the south coast. It covers about 661 square miles and has 130,000 people and a total assessed valuation in excess of 305 million dollars. The allowable levy of 10c per hundred dollars of assessed valuation should therefore generate an annual tax revenue of $305,000. By keeping administrative expenses to a minimum, most of the money will be available for the acquisition of open space for whatever purpose would be in the public interest. As taxpayers we are all concerned that we obtain the maximum return (value based on either present or future use) for our Peninsulans.

Since tax money is not at hand, under the law, until collected in December 1973, we, as your Park and Open Space District directors, applied to the Board of Supervisors for an interim loan from county reserve funds to allow the agency to function. However, this was denied although our credit was readily accepted by two local banks. At our next meeting we will consider a loan of equal amount offered interest free by a concerned citizen of this area. This kind offer is a measure of the degree people care about the success of the district.

ONE OF THE MOST important powers associated with the establishment of the district is our ability to apply for State and Federal funds as they become available. I expect our district will be in a good position to compete for these funds because we were among the first such regional park districts to be formed. Where Federal and State funds are available, I can think of no better place for them to be spent than to purchase parks and negotiate for open space wherever and whenever possible.

Right now your district is just getting underway. We expect soon to interview applicants for the position of administrator. This position will require considerable knowledge of general planning, zoning, contracts, accounting procedures and certainly an ability to negotiate projects with sensitivity. A small office and staff will be established in a central location where our records will be available for public inspection.

I hope that by education, reasonable persuasion and public pressure we will be able to increase the desire on the part of the county planning commissioners and supervisors to acquire perpetual open space at no cost to the public each and every time they approve a development. It is done in other counties and it can be done more frequently in this county.

Much has been made in Monterey County of the amount of land that has been placed in scenic easement under the Williamson Act. This conservation act was intended to divert urban expansion from prime agricultural land and to maintain open space near urban areas. However, results since enactment in 1965 show that 70 percent of the land under the Williamson Act is far from urban centers and under no forseeable threat of development. It has been most used by the "far away" rancher as a legal means of lowering his taxes. The effect is to proportionately raise everyone else's taxes. The fact of the matter, as pointed out by Norman Livermore, head of the State Resources Agency, at last Saturday's Asilomar planning conference, is that the Williamson Act has had small if any effect in preserving critical open space near population centers now under pressure for development.

THE STATE RESOURCES AGENCY is concerned with the lack of success of this Act and is considering remedies to present to the executive and legislative branches of our state government by spring. Hopefully, these suggestions will help solve the urban sprawl and property tax dilemma.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is independent of local agencies. It is autonomous and I know each director is aware of the moral obligations not only to his or her community, but to the area as a whole.

We meet at Seaside City Hall the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. I would personally welcome greater attendance on the part of the public.

Trail and Saddle Club sets big spring show March 18

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold its 18th annual spring horse show on Sunday, March 18.

Events will start at 8 a.m. at the club's grounds at the eastern end of Garzas Road.

Both English and Western classes are scheduled, ranging from lead line events for young riders, stock horse and working cattle events, to Jack Benney classes.

The judge will be Willie Mendenhall.

Admission to the show is free, and hot and cold food and beverages will be available from the club's snack bar.

For further information, contact the show manager, Stewart Clough, 624-5857.

HACIENDA HIGHLIGHTS

By Hal Wright

Casa Fiesta was the scene of an exciting song and dance matinee Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, when Emilio and Teresita Osta played and danced to Latin American and Spanish music.

In this talented brother and sister act, Emilio is a concert pianist and Teresita dances.

The activities committee, Mrs. Clara Painter, chairman, engaged these performers whose appearances have won them much acclaim in the San Francisco entertainment field.

xxx

Hacienda Carmel has launched a program to collect recyclable materials for delivery to a Salinas collection center. Mrs. Ethel Norby has volunteered and has been appointed chairman of the recycling committee.

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5125-9

The following persons are doing business as: GENESIS MOUNTAIN RANCH at Route 2, Box 814, Carmel, California 93921.
LOUISA JANE HUNT
Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921
JACK GARY HUNT
Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921
This business is conducted by individuals.

JACK G. HUNT
JANE HUNT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires 12-31-78
Dates of publication: Febr. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5125-15

The following persons are doing business as: The Summerhouse Restaurant at NO. 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.
PAUL V. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
JODY K. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

PAUL V. LUCIDO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By CAROL M. SCHMEH, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Pbulication: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND LEASEBACK

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Cater, D.D.S., Transferor, of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, City of Carmel, California, intends to sell certain personal property to: First Professional Leasing Company, Intended Transferee (Lessor), of 5240 South Sixth Street, City of Springfield, Illinois and that said Intended Transferee (Lessor), First Professional Leasing Co. intends to leaseback to said Robert E. Cater, D.D.S., Transferor (Lessee), the said personal property, a general description of which is as follows, to-wit: Dental Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures and located at Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr. City of Carmel, California, and that said sale and leaseback transaction is to be consummated on the 12th day of March, 1973, at 10 a.m., at the office of First Professional Leasing Company at 5240 South Sixth Street, City of Springfield, Illinois.
Dated this 22nd day of February, 1973
FIRST PROFESSIONAL LEASING COMPANY
By **LARRY L. COATS,**
Secretary
Date of Publication: March 8, 1973

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QUIET, MATURE employed young couple desires home in Carmel Valley. Good local references. Bob or Janet Intersimone. 659-2650. 3-15

GIRL AND her dog need a place. Can pay $75 or $85, and do gardening. Marlene. 373-0111 days - 372-5493 evenings. 3-15

WANTED IN Carmel Valley, 2 bedroom up to $200 month. Near Village preferred. 372-8493. 3-15

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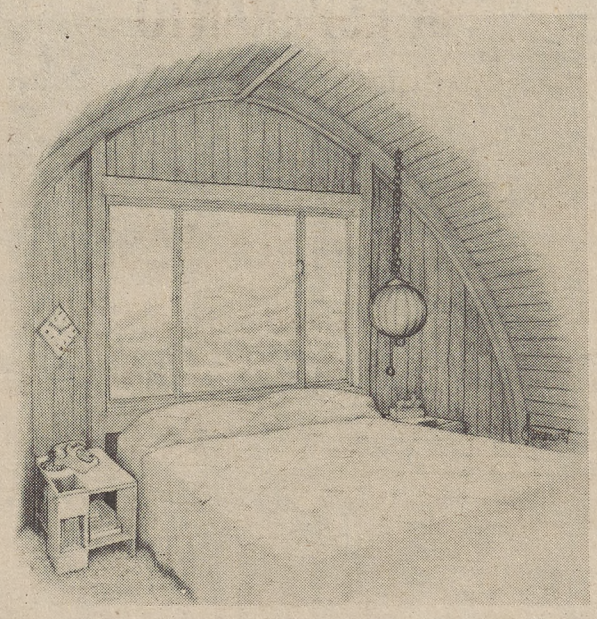
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Middle School cagers win invitational tourney

Middle School's eighth grade basketball team, coached by physical education teacher Dick Zury, battled its way to victory in the second annual invitational tournament in Gonzales.

The tournament, now in its second year, began last Wednesday with eight competing teams at the Gonzales High School Gym.

Carmel beat San Benancio 49-33 on Wednesday, and on Thursday they defeated Washington Jr. High of Salinas 37-22. The championship match was held Saturday, with Carmel overcoming Soledad 37-28.

"I'm really happy about the whole thing," said Coach Zury, especially crediting Dan Sturges and Bob Pollard, the two Carmel boys who made the ten-man All-Star team.

Zury also mentioned as playing well Marty Tracey, Grahme Robertson, Les Welge, Bob Jinishian, Greg Miller and Guy Dubets.

For the Middle School eighth graders, this championship adds to their already undefeated season in the Monterey Basketball League, which is just getting underway. (Zury explains that the soccer season lasted longer than expected, thus the late junior high basketball competition.)

In Monterey League play, the Carmel eighth graders have defeated Colton Junior High of Monterey, are playing three games this week, and "a couple of games next week," to finish up the junior high basketball season.

'Designer Showcase' planned at CV Golf and Country Club

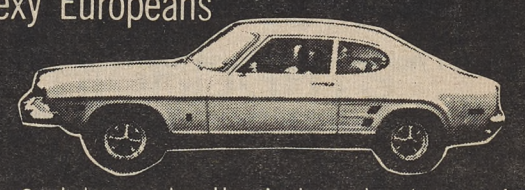
The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club has announced a new series of fashion show luncheons, called "Designer Showcase '73". The first show will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

The shows will feature the newest creations of some of the foremost fashion designers now making fashion news. Wednesday's presentation will feature today's upbeat fashions from Susan Thomas-Vivo, including their Rod Laver tennis wear.

The designer's representative will attend, and Dorothy Dean Stevens will be the coordinator.

The public is invited to attend these shows, to be given in the main dining room at the Clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The luncheon shows are $4 per person, and reservations may be made by calling 624-5323.

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